

# Health Week - 1935

Alabama

Albany-Denver, A.A. Daily  
March 30, 1935

## NATIONAL HEALTH WEEK OBSERVED

### Local Negroes Give Program For Seven Days

National Negro Health Week will be observed by negroes in Decatur from March 31st to April 7th inclusive. The program is sponsored by Tennessee Valley Authority, supervised by B. W. Brown, training assistant in the negro program.

The following set-up and plans have been arranged for the week:  
Sunday, March 31st

Lieutenant of churches have appointed the following speakers:

St. Stephen P. B. Church, Dr. N. M. Sykes; A. M. E. Church, Dr. F. J. Sykes; First Baptist church, A. O. Sheffey; East End Churches, F. G. Dinkins; C. C. Presbyterian Church, Dr. W. H. Sherard; Kings Mem M. E. Church, Dr. D. V. Darden; Shiloh Baptist Church, Dr. N. E. Cashin; C. M. E. Church, Dr. N. M. Sykes.

#### Monday, April 1st

Lieutenant of health surveys will have high school students to make a house to house canvass.

#### Thursday, April 4th

The Baby Clinic will be in charge of Dr. N. E. Cashin from 1 to 5 p. m. at King's Memorial Church, assisted by the physicians and dentists of the city.

#### Friday, April 15th

Lieutenant of mass meetings will conduct the following meetings: afternoon at high school, West Cherry St., for girls, Dr. W. H. Sherard, speaker. For boys, Dr. N. M. Sykes, speaker. At Gibbs St. school Dr. S. D. W. Smith speaker, for girls, Dr. D. V. Darden, speaker.

Parents were urged to be present at these mass meetings.

#### Friday Night

At Kings Memorial M. E. Church, for men, Dr. D. V. Darden, speaker; for women, Dr. W. H. Sherard, speaker.

Health, good housekeeping and beautification will be the special topics in the program for the entire week, and the cooperation of all negroes is expected, A. O. Sheffey, chairman, said.

Selma, Ala., Times  
March 30, 1935

## Negro Health Week To Be Marked Here

Selma's colored population will join in the observance of National Negro Health Week beginning Sunday, when the pastors of the various colored churches will announce the program from their pulpits and make an appeal for cooperation from every member of their race in this city. Some activities will feature each day of the week, but special attention is being directed to Wednesday, which is designated "Clean-Up Day".

Colored citizens will clear their yards and premises of all rubbish and trash, and the City of Selma will cooperate by sending its trucks around to collect all garbage put during the day.

On Friday, programs will be given in the colored schools observing "School Health Day", and Friday night a motion picture on some health project will be given at the Selma University by the Health Department. Throughout the week, speakers will carry the program into the schools attended by colored children.

The program for the local observance of National Negro Health Week has been arranged by a committee of leading colored citizens, with the cooperation of the Dallas County Health Department and the City of Selma.

## NATIONAL NEGRO HEALTH WEEK

Twenty-first annual observance Sunday, March 31, to April 7, 1935. Special objective for the year 1935. The family and home as the unit of community health.

#### Program:

Sunday, March 31 — Mobilization day, sermons, lectures, program impetus.

Monday, April 1 — Home health day. Personal, home and social hygiene.

Tuesday, April 2 — Community sanitation day, neighbor and health department.

Wednesday, April 3 — Special campaign day, immediate community health problems.

Thursday, April 4 — Adult health day. Information, physical examinations.

Friday, April 5 — School health day. Pageants, school and child welfare.

Saturday, April 6 — General clean-up day. Complete community clean-up plan.

Sunday, April 7 — Report and follow-up day. Reports of results year-round plan.

You have been spoken of very commendably by the director of the County Health Department, as unit in cooperating with him in carrying out his program for better health in the county. It is our privilege to remove most of the barriers to good health for we are told that the most of the ailments which beset us are preventable. It is our duty, as members of the community in which we live to cooperate with all civic agencies which have for their objectives, better health production and promotion. All adult clubs and all 4-H clubs, in particular, and the people in general are called on to make this the banner year of all the years you have worked for better health and health surroundings. The city truck will visit every home for the purpose of taking away all refuse matter which has been gathered up and placed where it can be gotten. Let us all move together for a healthy county in which to live.

I am very truly yours,  
D. D. Crawford, Co. Agent

## Negro Nurses Sponsor Health Week Program

National Negro Health Week will be opened in Montgomery today under auspices of the Montgomery Negro Nurse Association at the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church at 3 p. m. Dr. P. P. Barker, of Tuskegee, will be the principal speaker. National Negro Health Week was inaugurated by Booker T. Washington. Dr. Barker is widely known as a speaker and is connected with the Veterans Hospital at Tuskegee.

Oneonta, Ala., Democrat  
April 4, 1935

## NATIONAL NEGRO HEALTH WEEK TO BEGIN APRIL 7TH

The National Negro Health Week Campaign begins at the Gamble Junior High School Sunday, April 7th.

The Negro furnishes one-tenth of the population of the United States and as such his health problems should be important to public health workers. Three quarters of these 12 million negroes still live in the Southern States and the majority of them in rural areas where there are most inadequate medical facilities for either white or black.

About 1915 there began the migration of negroes from rural areas and small towns to industrial centers. The importance of this shift of colored people is shown in the following changes in five cities now having the largest negro population: New York City 327,706; Chicago, Ill., 233,903; Birmingham, Ala., 99,077; Memphis, Tenn., 96,550; St. Louis, Mo., 93,530.

Diseases fall into two groups—those which are preventable with present medical knowledge, and those which are not. Diphtheria, typhoid fever and small pox are among the diseases now preventable. A large part of the infant deaths can be prevented, as can a great deal of tuberculosis. The number of deaths from cancer could be substantially reduced.

Fortunately the diseases occurring most frequently are not the most deadly. "Accidents and injuries" come next, with "digestive disturbance" a close third.

Sickness falls upon all classes of Society, and is at least as serious among people with small incomes as among the well-to-do. Though all economic groups have about the same need for medical care, the amount of care actually received is very much greater among the well-to-do than among wage earners. Some families have little sickness during the year; others have a great deal. Therefore some families have small costs to pay for sickness while others have to meet very large bills.

But in fact, heavy charges fall upon families of small means as well as upon those of substantial incomes.

Principal James Weatherly is asking all the adults to be present Thursday, April 11th, which is known as Adults Health Day, to get your free examination. Program for our Fifth Annual Field Day will be published next week. Wishing you a year of good health.

R. James Weatherly,  
Prin. Gamble Junior High.



Health Week - 1935

Arkansas.

CLEAN-UP WEEK APRIL 22

*Commercial*  
Blytheville City Council to Receive

Bids Next Monday

JONESBORO, Ark., April 2.—  
Clean-up week will start in Jones-  
boro on April 22. It was decided by  
the city council last night. The  
council will receive bids on hauling  
trash at their meeting on April 7.

Chief of Police W. Craig re-  
ported that total collection during  
March were \$1,822. Fines assessed  
in criminal cases in municipal court  
were \$709.25 and costs amounted to  
\$145.85, Clerk James Carr Cobb re-  
ported.



News  
March 27, 1935

## Negro Health Week Will Be Observed In Pasco County

Pasco County will observe National Negro Health Week from March 31, to April 7th inclusive of both dates as directed by Dr. Roscoe C. Brown, director of the National Negro Health Movement and as this year marks the 21st annual observance special plans are being made for the nation, state and county. "Help yourself and your Community to better Health" is the slogan for us all. Program for Health week is as follows:

Sunday, March 31—Mobilization Day. Ministers of all denominations are requested to deliver health sermons and urge their congregations to faithfully observe Health Week. Also to cooperate with health agencies who are trying to assist all to better health.

Monday, April 1—Home Health Day. Personal and home hygiene is urged in order to protect health and prevent the spread of diseases.

Tuesday, April 2—Community Sanitation Day. All breeding places of flies and mosquitoes should be destroyed. All homes, markets, bakeries and food establishments should be screened against flies.

Wednesday, April 3—Special Campaign Day. Churches and public buildings and yards should be cleaned.

Thursday, April 4—Adults Health Day. All adults, needing medical attention or care should be examined or resolve to do so as soon as possible. Fresh Air, Right Diet, Good Cheer, Proper Living, Regular Examinations, Early Treatments do much to preserve and maintain health.

Friday, April 5—School Health Day. This day should be given over entirely to health work in the schools, program presented and parents invited to attend in the school buildings which should be thoroughly inspected made sanitary, properly ventilated and lighted.

Saturday, April 6—General Clean

Up Day. Complete all cleaning of roads and a final program Friday night.

Sunday, April 7—Report and Follow-Up Day. Supervisors of health week should report to Secretary of Tuberculosis and Health Association at Pleasant City school.

The work done by the health committee in each community. Suggested texts for sermons for the Sundays are Zechariah 8:5—Revelations 3:7.

The work of this National Negro Health Week, or Health Crusade and Cleanliness Campaign is being carried on by the Pasco County Tuberculosis and Health Association an association affiliated with the national and state associations and the Auxilium of Saint Joseph, an association incorporated under the laws of the state of Florida for the betterment of the colored race.

For work done among the colored people last year the county Tuberculosis and Health Association received from Washington a certificate of merit awarded for successful participation and achievement.

Members of committee appointed for activity in the observance of National Negro Health Week are: Prof. F. O. Revels, Mrs. H. G. Batchelor and Mrs. C. S. Arthur of Dade City; Mrs. A. H. Kahler and Miss Mary E. Kahler of San Antonio; Mrs. W. B. Fisher, Lacoochee; Mrs. John H. Henthauer, Zephyrhills; Mrs. Edward Roberts, Odessa and Mrs. Ruth Shaw, New Port Richey. Others from each section may be appointed later as the need arises. It is sincerely hoped that all Pasco county will participate in this much needed work.

At Pleasant City school: Monday: Lecture by Dr. John H. Terrell at 11:30 a. m.; Tuesday: Lecture by Dr. G. R. Edwards at 11:30 a. m.; Wednesday: Lecture by Nurse Rosa Brown at 11:30 a. m.

Friday: Parade at 10 a. m., G. P. Coleman in charge. Final program at Industrial High school, Prof. C. C. Walker, principal. Baby clinic prizes will be awarded. Health program, Industrial High school, at 8:30 p. m. Prayer: Rev. Savage; music: Boys' Glee club; physical education demonstration, W. L. Bates. Report on boys' health, by Joseph Jenkins. Report on girls' health by Beatrice Powell. Music: Girls' Glee club. Address: Chief of Police R. W. Milburn. Music: Choral class.

At Industrial High school, Prof. C. C. Walker, principal. Baby clinic prizes will be awarded. Health program, Industrial High school, at 8:30 p. m. Prayer: Rev. Savage; music: Boys' Glee club; physical education demonstration, W. L. Bates. Report on boys' health, by Joseph Jenkins. Report on girls' health by Beatrice Powell. Music: Girls' Glee club. Address: Chief of Police R. W. Milburn. Music: Choral class.

## NEGROES TO OBSERVE HEALTH WEEK PROGRAM

Daily Lectures Will Be Held at Industrial High School

National negro health week will be actively observed here in negro churches Sunday with programs continuing daily at the Industrial High school, climaxed with a pa-

## Negro Quarters Name A Clean-Up Week

The Douglass relief league, with all religious, fraternal and educational institutions affiliating, will conduct clean up week in the negro district of the city, beginning March 31st and ending April 5th.

For the past several years these organizations have been successful in carrying on this work, to the extent that Tallahassee has won an honored place in the national contest.

The Douglass relief league executive committee will meet at St. James C. M. E. church Monday evening, March 25, at 6:30 p. m. and ask all interested parties to attend.

Tallahassee, Fla. Democrat  
April 1, 1935

## Negro Students In Health Parade

The entire student body of Lincoln high school for negroes will stage a health parade at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. The procession will pass through the business section in observance of Negro Health week.

The parade has become an annual event since C. H. Walker took charge of the local negro high school and began the task of developing civic pride in the student body and among faculty members, authorities said today. The Florida A. and M. college band will head the procession, which will form at the school, proceeding along Brevard, Monroe, Pensacola, Macomb, and back to the starting point.

The exhibition will formally open the local observance of Negro Health week. Another feature of the week's observance will be a mass meeting in the street in front of Sikes Shoe shop on Wednesday evening.

In cooperation with the clean-up work, the city commission at its last meeting, voted to give Dr. J. R. E. Lee, president of A. and M. college, \$30 to be used in the clean-up program around the city.

Tallahassee, Fla. Democrat  
April 4, 1935

## Negro Pupils Parade To Advertise Clean-Up

About 1,500 negro school children, representing Lincoln school of this city, paraded the streets of Tallahassee Tuesday morning, headed by the A. and M. college band.

The procession was staged to better advertise Negro Health week, now being observed, and the part the local negro population is taking in the clean-up campaign which health authorities here are sponsoring.

A public mass meeting, with a



Georgia

## Health Week-1935

### HEALTH WEEK OBSERVANCE

Much emphasis should be placed upon health and all that pertains to its improvement. Good health is a heritage divinely endowed, and every possible effort should be made to maintain it. Encouragement should be given those who are not so blessed to take better care of themselves, in fact, to become more acquainted with the laws of health. This is the purpose of the observance of Health Week beginning Sunday. The establishing of such a week is one of the best movements of the late Booker T. Washington. It goes without saying that countless thousands have been touched by this observance, causing health improvement and the prolonging of life. Locally our physicians will join in the observance of the week, followed by others who are anxious for a race with a strong body and mind.

### Need for Negro Health Week

Beginning at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, at the Macon auditorium, the Negroes of the community will conduct a campaign for curing all diseases that might be communicated to each other on to the white people into whose homes they go as servants. The sponsors for the work are the Negro doctors, dentists and surgeons. The Macon Medical Academy, operating the St. Luke's hospital, will conduct a clinic each afternoon and evening during the week, where curable and preventable diseases will be given attention.

Booker Washington, as head of Tuskegee Institute, started the custom years ago, and made it a national affair to include every community in which Negroes are to be found.

The interest of the white people is as great as that of the Negroes, because the servants who come into the homes are a menace to health unless they are sound and well. Many of them are not, and it has been wisely suggested that health certificates should be furnished to applicants for servants' jobs.

White physicians co-operate with the Negro doctors and surgeons and dentists, because it is known that the general health of the community can be no better than the health of the servants.

"Negro health has been on the decline since the Negro began to eat the same kind of food the white people eat," said a Negro physician in discussing the matter, "and we are now stressing more and more the importance of studying diet in connection with health treatment. When the Negro ate coarser food

than the white man, and partook of more vegetables and green foods he had much less sickness than the white man, but since they both eat the same thing they have the same health problems, and neither has improved his health by the indulgence."

High tribute is paid to the training work done by J. T. Saxon in East Macon, where he has been conducting a school to teach local servants how to do their work in the best and most sanitary way.

The entire community can well afford to accept the invitation of the sponsors Sunday afternoon, and attend the opening meeting at the auditorium. The Negroes deserve encouragement.

### HEALTH DAY PROGRAM TO BE SUNDAY

### Will Be Staged at Recreation Center

Negro Health week will open here with exercises conducted by the Women's Auxiliary to the South Atlantic Medical Society at Recreation Center, Monday afternoon April 1st at 4 o'clock. There will be a short talk on the subject "Value of Swimming to Health" H. S. Bounds, director of playgrounds, followed by a demonstration of swimming by small boys in the spacious pool.

Mrs. J. G. Lemon will give a three-minute talk on "Health Through Play," demonstrated by pupils from Paulsen school, under the direction of Mrs. Lemon, Mrs. Delphine Willis and others.

These two features will be presented on the grounds after which the second part of the program will take place in the large pavilion. Mrs. S. F. Frazier and Mrs. J. H. Eberhardt will have charge of the Healthy Baby show and stunts will be performed voluntarily by babies up to three years old. Health plays will be presented by pupils from Haven Home school, East Broad Street school and Florence school. Mrs. M. P. Sessoms will present blue ribbons to school

children who have corrected physical defects during the year and this will be followed by a message to parents whose children have had physical corrections, by Mrs. Archibald Tompkins, principal of Woodville school.

Short talks will be given by Mrs. H. M. Collier on "Checking the Child's Health at Second Year," Miss A. B. Dixon on "Curing Diseases Through Foods," an illustrated lecture on tuberculosis by Dr.

W. A. Harris and T. J. Hopkins Jr. will talk on "The Need of a Sunshine Unit." "Health Through Civic Activity," will be discussed by Mrs. Geo. S. Williams and Col. J. G. Lemon will introduce Rev. C. H. Richmond, pastor of Butler Memorial Presbyterian church, who will make the closing remarks.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Charity Hospital Nurses chorus, the Melody Four, Cuyler Junior high school glee club and the Boys Choral club. Mrs. J. W. Jamerson, president of the Womens Auxiliary of the South Atlantic Medical Society, will preside.

### Graham Jackson Will Play Here

Negro Health Week Brings Atlanta Organist to City

Announcement was made yesterday to the effect that Graham Jackson, Atlanta organist, would appear on the program here Sunday which will initiate the local celebration of National Negro Health week. Jackson will play a group of classical numbers and a number of request selections.

He will be on a musical program which will include local and Atlanta talent. Dr. Jesse O. Thomas, executive secretary of the National Urban League, Negro civic organization, will make the principal address.

Dr. W. Neale Frayser and Dr. C. W. Dyer, representatives of the Macon Academy of Medicine and Surgery, who are arranging the health

week program, have announced that one-half of the auditorium will be reserved for white people. Macon, Ga. Telegraph, March 31, 1935.

## NEGROES TO OPEN HEALTH CAMPAIGN

### Dr. Ed F. Cook Will Deliver Principal Address at Municipal Auditorium

National Negro Health week will be initiated locally at 4 o'clock this afternoon with a rally and program in the municipal auditorium with Dr. Ed F. Cook, pastor of the Mulberry Street Methodist church, delivering the principal address.

With speaking, music and congregational singing Macon Negroes with co-operation of the Macon Medical Society and other white friends, will open a campaign for more sanitary health conditions in the city.

Free health lectures will be presented in the Negro schools all during the week by each of the colored physicians and members of the medical society. Clinics will be conducted each afternoon and night at St. Luke's Episcopal church.

An objective of the campaign is to immunize against diphtheria every Negro child in Bibb county.

Negro Health week, the idea for which originated with Booker T. Washington about 30 years ago, is being observed throughout the nation where there are Negroes.

### Reservations for Whites

Half of the auditorium for the meeting today will be reserved for white citizens interested in the campaign.

Dr. Jesse O. Thomas of Atlanta and Ludie B. Andrews, registered nurse, are scheduled to speak. A Macon sextet will sing a group of spirituals and Carolina Jordan of Macon will sing a vocal solo.

Rose Cargile Frayser will play the organ for congregational singing and Kemper Harrell, professor of music at Morehouse college in Atlanta and nationally prominent Negro musician, will play two violin selections.

Graham Jackson of Atlanta, nationally-known radio organist, will play a group of request numbers by invitation, using the mammoth organ in the auditorium.

Rev. L. M. Terrell and Rev. M. A. Fountain will give the benediction and prayer.



Sylvania, Ga., Telephone

March 29, 1935

## NATIONAL NEGRO HEALTH WEEK MARCH 31-APRIL

Sunday, March 31, 1935, Sermon  
Rev F Rivers Barnwell, subject, Th  
Open Door of Health for Home and  
Community. Texts: Zachariah 8-5.  
"And the streets of the city shall be  
full of boys and girls playing in the  
streets thereof."

Revelation 3:7—"Behold I have set  
before thee an open door."

The sermon will be broadcast over  
WSB.

Community Responsibility. Church  
Responsibility. Responsibility of the  
Home. Responsibility for All.

### Program

Sunday, March 31—Mobilization  
Day.

Health sermons and lectures by  
ministers, doctors and others.

Home, Health Day—Monday April  
1st. Personal and home hygiene talks.

Community Sanitation Day, Tues-  
day 2nd. Destroy breeding places of  
flies and mosquitoes.

Special Campaign Day—Wednes-  
day 3rd. Public Opinion on Com-  
munity problems.

Adults Health Day—Thursday 4th  
Health examinations and chief causes  
of disability and death.

School Health Day—Friday 5th  
School programs. Parents invited.

General Clean-Up Day, Saturday  
6th. Complete all cleaning of homes  
etc.

Report and Follow-Up Day Sunda-  
y 7th.

Tribute the the memory of Booker  
T. Washington, founder of National  
Health Week Friday 5, with School  
Day Program.

We are asking the cooperation of  
the white and colored citizens to  
help us make Screven county homes  
the Unit of Community Health as  
our Special objective for 1935.

Rosa G. Hunter,  
Jeanes Supervisor, Screven Co.

Macon, Ga. News  
April 1, 1935

NATIONAL HEALTH  
WEEK RALLY HELD

Mass Meeting Held at Audi-  
torium Preliminary to Open-  
ing Work in Bibb County

This is National Negro Health  
Week in Bibb county and approxi-  
mately 1,200 Negroes and about 50  
white persons in the Macon audi-  
torium yesterday afternoon heard

addresses by Negro and white lead-  
ers urging them to carry on the pro-  
gram. They repre-  
sented the Macon Academy of Medi-  
cine and Surgery.

Dr. Frayser said that one half of  
the auditorium would be reserved for  
white people, who are invited to at-  
tend the free program, beginning  
at 4 p.m.

The principal address is to be de-  
livered by Dr. Jesse O. Thomas, At-  
lanta, executive secretary of the  
National Urban League. Ludie V.

Andrews, superintendent of the Mc-  
Vickers hospital in Atlanta, will  
talk on "The Health of Girls."

Prof. Kemper Harrell, professor of  
music at Atlanta university, will  
play two violin solos; Carlena H.

Jordan of Macon will sing a solo  
and a local sextet will sing two  
Negro spirituals. Rose Cargile  
will serve as organist.

Dr. Jesse O. Thomas of Atlanta  
said a "marginal population like the  
Negro race must put all its limited  
resources together" to provide health  
protection for the vast number of  
individuals who must be educated  
to keep well because they cannot  
afford treatment after they are sick.

He appealed for co-operation from  
those "more financially secure,"  
pointing out that "disease and filth  
in one part of a city will eventually  
spread to the most exclusive sec-  
tions."

Dr. Ed F. Cook, Mulberry Street  
Methodist pastor, urged temperance  
in all things. Other white leaders  
on the platform were W. T. Ander-  
son, Macon publisher; Lee M. Happ,  
manufacturer; and Dr. C. L. Rid-  
ley, superintendent of the Macon  
hospital. Dr. O. H. Weaver was in-  
troduced from the audience by Dr.  
W. N. Frayser of St. Luke's staff,  
who presided.

Health Nurse Heard  
Ludie B. Andrews, Negro health-  
nurse of Atlanta, urged personal  
and community hygiene and joined  
Dr. Thomas in asking street lights,  
paved streets and park and play-  
grounds as benefits to Negro settle-  
ments and health of the entire com-  
munity. Immunization of all Negro  
children in the county against diph-  
theria and education of Negroes as  
to symptoms and treatment of tu-  
berculosis will be stressed during the  
week's campaign.

Musical numbers were given by  
Kemper Harrell, Atlanta violinist,  
accompanied by Lillian Webster, At-  
lanta music teacher; Carlena Jordan  
Hale, soloist, and Rose Carlie Fray-  
ser of Macon, who played the piano  
and pipe organ for concert singing.  
Rev. L. M. Terrell read the scrip-  
ture and Rev. M. E. Fountain gave  
the opening prayer.

Macon, Ga., Telegraph  
March 26, 1935

Negroes Planning  
Study of Health

Program Sunday Will Begin  
National Observance

Macon Negroes will begin observ-  
ing National Negro Health week  
with a program of speech-making  
and music Sunday at the Macon  
auditorium, it was announced yes-  
terday by Dr. W. Neale Frayser,  
who with Dr. C. W. Dyer is in

MACON, GA.

TELEGRAPH

MAR 31 1935

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the auditorium. The Negroes deserve en-  
couragement

### URBAN LEAGUE

### WEEKLY BULLETIN

By REGINALD A. JOHNSON.

During the week of March 31 there  
was conducted in Atlanta the An-  
nual Negro Health Week under the  
direction of the citizens' committee  
for Negro Health Week, with Dr. S.  
A. Peters Sr. as general chairman.

The health week program in At-  
lanta is a part of a national move-  
ment sponsored by the United States  
health service, Washington, D. C.,  
and conducted in hundreds of com-  
munities throughout the United  
States, where there are a number of  
negroes in the population.

The movement was founded by  
Booker T. Washington in 1910 and  
has been far-reaching in its effect on  
living conditions of negroes in Amer-  
ica.

Last year the citizens' committee  
in Atlanta won a certificate of merit  
for excellency in this program. This  
certificate is received by few cities.

Program Activities.

The program consisted of the fol-  
lowing activities: An extensive clean-  
up campaign under the direction of  
the Neighborhood Union, with  
Carrie B. Taylor as chairman; lec-  
tures in the schools, colleges and  
churches, under the direction of the  
Atlanta Colored Medical Society,  
with Dr. Thomas H. Slater as chair-  
man; exhibits were set up in the  
schools, colleges, churches and in a  
number of public offices under the  
direction of Frankie B. Adams,  
and an extensive program through the  
schools was conducted under the direc-  
tion of M. Agnes Jones, colored  
supervisor, where health movies, pag-  
ants and other types of health plays  
were featured. It was through the  
courtesy of the Ashby, Lincoln and  
Royal theaters that health movies  
were shown each morning during the  
week at 9 o'clock for school children.

A number of public meetings were  
held during the week at the Y. W.  
C. A. and at Morris Brown College  
and a complete revised schedule of  
clinics were circulated throughout the  
community.

Clean-Up Campaign.

The clean-up campaign was divided  
into several sections, each with a  
chairman and committee in charge.

They have been vying with each other  
in order to win the trophy for the  
best clean-up campaign.

The colored Boy Scouts, under the  
direction of Dr. Raymond Carter, as-  
sisted the clean-up campaign in their  
work. The Metropolitan Life Insur-  
ance Company, the Atlanta and Geor-  
gia Tuberculosis Associations furnish-  
ed films and literature. The latter  
also conducted their early diagnosis  
campaign during Negro Health Week.

A health week broadcast was conduct-  
ed over Station WSB through the  
courtesy of the Good Samaritan hour.  
The city of Atlanta also furnished  
considerable co-operation in the re-  
moving of debris by putting extra  
trucks in neighborhoods where the  
campaign was conducted.

Negro Health Week has become an  
institution covering the length and  
breadth of the land as a major an-  
nual program among negroes and in  
many communities has reached the  
status of an all-year-round program.

To render such a program each year  
has required a large number of peo-  
ple to participate and the co-operation  
of many groups. This year the citi-  
zens of Atlanta have conducted the  
best clean-up campaign in the history  
of its observance.



Health Week-1935

Georgia.  
6

Macon, Ga. Telegraph  
March 31, 1935

## Need for Negro Health Week

Beginning at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Macon auditorium, the Negroes of the community will conduct a campaign for curing all diseases that might be communicated to each other or to the white people into whose homes they go as servants. The sponsors for the work are the Negro doctors, dentists and surgeons. The Macon Medical Academy, operating the St. Luke's hospital, will conduct a clinic each afternoon and evening during the week, where curable and preventable diseases will be given attention.

Booker Washington, as head of Tuskegee Institute, started the custom years ago, and made it a national affair to include every community in which Negroes are to be found.

The interest of the white people is as great as that of the Negroes, because the servants who come into the homes are a menace to health unless they are sound and well. Many of them are not, and it has been wisely suggested that health certificates should be furnished to applicants for servants' jobs.

White physicians co-operate with the Negro doctors and surgeons and dentists, because it is known that the general health of the community can be no better than the health of the servants.

"Negro health has been on the decline since the Negro began to eat the same kind of food the white people eat," said a Negro physician in discussing the matter, "and we are now stressing more and more the importance of studying diet in connection with health treatment. When the Negro ate coarser food than the white man, and partook of more vegetables and green foods he had much less sickness than the white man, but since they both eat the same thing they have the same health problems, and neither has improved his health by the indulgence."

High tribute is paid to the training work done by J. T. Saxon in East Macon, where he has been conducting a school to teach local servants how to do their work in the best and most sanitary way.

The entire community can well afford to accept the invitation of the sponsors Sunday afternoon, and attend the opening meeting at the auditorium. The Negroes deserve encouragement.

Augusta, Ga., Chronicle  
March 31, 1935

# NEGRO HEALTH WEEK

## TO START TODAY

Cleanup Sponsored by  
Schools, Insurance Companies and Red Cross

National Negro Health week begins today and will be observed throughout the country. Under the sponsorship of the United States public health service, it is designed to spread, through all methods of education, the gospel of good health to all people. Various agencies assume the responsibility of promoting the program of health observance during National Negro Health week. This year a very comprehensive program is being undertaken, promoted by the departments of health education and biology of Paine college, under the direction of Dr. Ethel Polk Peters, and Dr. J. S. Outler. Cooperating in this effort are the public schools, the Pilgrim Life Insurance company, the Atlanta Life Insurance company, the North Carolina Mutual Insurance company, the Guaranty Insurance company, the Afro-American Insurance company, The Community band under direction of J. A. Gabriel, the Lamaria School of Nurses, the Red Cross, the City Street and Drains department, the public health nurses and the Stoney Medical association, the latter composed of the Negro physicians, dentists and pharmacists practicing in Augusta.

The nature of this observance will be featured in two phases: educational and a demonstrative phases. The educational phase will consist of lectures and health programs in all of the Negro churches today and health talks and stories to every class in the public schools of the city Tuesday. The demonstrative phase will consist of a health parade tomorrow. The parade to be made up of floats and other health exhibits. The second section of the demonstrative phase will be a general cleanup of all homes in the city which cleaning program will be under the direction of the public school children, supervised by students from the departments of health education and biology of Paine college. The streets and drains department will assist in this phase by removing trash from all streets by Thursday afternoon that the city of Augusta may be thoroughly cleaned before the close of National Negro health week.

## DOCTORS EXAMINE

## 700 BIBB NEGROES

Telegraph  
Scores Treated in Rade's Health Week Program; Children Re-

ceive Aid 4-7-35

Approximately 700 Bibb county Negroes were examined and treated last week at St. Luke's hospital, free clinic in connection with national Negro health week, leaders announced yesterday.

So far-reaching were the efforts of the campaign that 23 major surgical operations, many minor operations including removal of diseased tonsils from about 100 children and immunization of scores of Negro children against diphtheria will require at least two weeks more, they said.

"We have gone in the lanes and alleys and treated scores of persons who are not able to pay for such treatment," said Dr. C. W. E. Dyer, head of the hospital, and Dr. W. N. Frayser, a member of the staff which will perform the necessary operations this week.

Beginning Wednesday, the Negro physicians will assist the state and county boards of health and education and the Macon Red Cross in a drive to immunize against diphtheria every Negro child in the county. A similar campaign is in progress in white communities.

The Negro Health week was launched at a rally in the Macon auditorium last Sunday afternoon with an address by white and Negro leaders who praised the foresight of Booker T. Washington in starting the national movement among Negroes 30 years ago.

Yesterday the Negro leaders expressed their appreciation for cooperation which has been given them by white persons during the most extensive health week in the history of the Negro movement.



Health Week-1935

Illinois.

# REPORT ON RACE HEALTH WEEK IS SENT TO MAYOR

*Afro-American*

MONMOUTH, Ill., Oct. 11--This city was one of the 31 communities in Illinois which observed National Negro Health Week last spring, March 31 to April 7, and Dr. Robert H. Beverly, director of the week, commented very favorably in a state-wide summary just compiled and received by Mayor Earl McKinnon. 10-12-35

There are 450 race people living in this city, the report shows. The local committee submitted the following recommendation to the state department: "Have Relief Department give children warm clothes and better homes and more food. Health workers are needed." It listed local activities during the week which included pictures shown at the Ada theatre, a playlet, and a dental clinic. It indicated that city officials and the dental association had given excellent help.

Special mention of Monmouth was made in a footnote which read: "Special department in Agnes Moody club headed by Mrs. Burditt holds health meetings regularly throughout the year throwing them in contact with the homes, having the cooperation of doctors, nurses, and others. Girls clubs do team work. Mothers are personally visited. The Daily Review Atlas cooperated very fully and carried articles which are now on file. Public meetings held at school auditorium, Memorial Hall, Armory and Court House. There are about 30 children whose parents are not able to have them immunized against diphtheria. The committee wishes to help along this line."



Iowa

Health Week - 1935

**NEGRO HEALTH WEEK**

*Editor*  
Negro Health Week is being observed throughout the nation. The late Dr. Booker T. Washington recognizing the importance of improvement in the Negroes health established it several years ago. *4-5-35*

*Des Moines*  
The National Medical society, the United States Public health service and other national organizations seeing the importance of the movement have carried it on to the extent that most communities are holding some form of observance this week.

The movement means much to the nation and the race is particular and should be supported wherever and whenever possible.



Health Week - 1935

Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, KY.  
TIMES

APR 4 1935  
FOR THE NEGRO'S GOOD—AND  
YOURS

A cause which imperatively deserves the consideration that is asked for it is presented by the sponsors of Negro Health Week.

The figures which show how considerably the death rate exceeds the birth rate among Negroes in Louisville and reveal the appalling toll among them of specially dreaded diseases are doubtless already familiar to readers of THE TIMES.

The appeal is strong enough on humane grounds. Even if the best provisions were made for the Negro's health, his lot would still remain not an ideal one, his opportunities not the equal of the white man's.

But regardless of any Louisvillian's humane interest, or lack of it, in the condition of a minority which has cheerfully hoed a hard row for a long time, the fact stands out that this minority is not isolated from contact with the white majority—and that disease germs draw no color line.

The health of the Negroes of a city in which Negroes are relied upon as extensively as they are south of the Ohio River, in domestic and like services must bear an important relation to the health of the city as a whole.

Ashland, Ky., Independent  
April 4, 1935

## Negro School Plans Program

Tomorrow In Observance Of  
Health Week

CATLETTSBURG: National Negro Health Week will be observed by the Catlettsburg colored school Friday morning at ten o'clock with a special program to be presented under the direction of Miss Daisy Keeton, teacher.

Miss Keeton will present her pupils in a program appropriate to the occasion. Miss Rosetta Anderson, county health nurse, will assist in arranging the program.

Parents of all children enrolled in the local colored school are especially invited to be present. Miss Keeton is also issuing an invitation to any member of the school board or any other person interested in this national program to attend.

Ashland, Ky., Independent  
April 7, 1935

## Health Week Is Observed

Exercises Held In School During  
The Last Week

National Negro Health Week was observed in the school and negro churches here beginning on Sunday, March 31. On that day the pastors in the church in the city and county preached health sermons. The program for the week was as follows:

Monday a special program was rendered at Booker T. Washington assembly room by the first and second grades taught by Mrs. E. B. Horton. The program was very instructive and taught all the essentials of strong healthy bodies. This was followed by a short talk on a "Clean Up Campaign," by Miss Anderson, public health nurse. Tuesday the program was presented by the third and fourth grades taught by Decora Asher. It pictured the importance of milk to strong and healthy bodies. This was followed by a talk on milk by J. H. Cooper. He traced a glass of milk from the glass through the body, separating it in parts and telling the use the body makes of each part. The Ashland Sanitary and Pure Milk Companies furnished the milk for the demonstration.

Wednesday the fifth and sixth grades had charge of the program. Milk was again used to illustrate how important it is to good health. The necessity of exercises was also stressed in a lecture by Dr. W. A. French, a physician and surgeon of Ironton, Ohio.

Friday the other grades from the seventh through the high school presented a program which was very interesting and instructive.

Those helping to make the week's program a success included Mrs. R. W. Ross, and Prof. C. B. Nuckols, president of the school. Providence, Ky., Enterprise

April 2, 1935

## Observing National Negro Health Week

National Negro Health Week is being observed this week, from April 1 to April 6, inclusive, and

health programs are planned at the Rosenwald school as well as a clean-up day.

A child health conference for pre-school children will be held at the Rosenwald school Friday, April 5, and Dr. C. M. Smith, director of the Webster County Health Department, and Miss Grace Bailey, county health nurse, will have charge of the conference.



# Alexandria, La. Town Talk April 1, 1935 **Observance of Negro Health Week Opens in Alexandria**

Under the auspices of the City Welfare Bureau and the Alexandria T. B. Unit, Negro Health Week opened yesterday in conformance with the national program which is being conducted in every state in the union.

In more than twenty of the negro churches health sermons were delivered by pastors to their respective congregations. Other speakers of the medical profession and qualified laymen also spoke on kindred subjects. Reports from all participating, were to the effect that the services were largely attended, which was encouraging to the local committee interested.

At the 8:30 assembly this morning Dr. Anderson, physician, and Dr. Bassett, dentist, addressed the faculty and pupils at South Alexandria school. "Health Hygiene" and "Dental Hygiene" were the subjects, respectively. At 8 o'clock tonight the school will present a program to the pupils and patrons which will comprise a health play, health talks, health songs, and at the conclusion, Dr. Branch Aymond of the Rapides Parish Health Unit will present three health films, accompanied by brief remarks. The Alexandria T. B. Unit was fortunate in securing these films from the National Association for the occasion.

Similar morning and evening programs will be conducted at Peabody school, Tuesday and St. James Catholic school, Wednesday.

The colored citizens, including pupils and patrons of the school in Pineville, are invited to attend these evening programs.

Alexandria, La. Town Talk  
April 3, 1935

**Health Week  
Program at Peabody**

Despite the inclement weather an unusually large crowd of pupils and patrons of Peabody colored school was present to witness the splendid program sponsored by members of the faculty, viz: E. Berger, M. Parker, and Thelma Segrow in charge of the music.

Professor D. Iles opened the program with an invocation. The audience sang the national negro anthem, which was followed by a play, "Health Habits," splendidly portrayed by pupils of the third and fourth grades, each participant carrying

rying brilliant posters depicting fruit and vegetables. "Peabody," a vocal solo was sweetly rendered by Bessie Mae Earthy, a student.

David Davis, superintendent of People's Industrial Life Insurance Company, gave an excellent health talk citing conditions in negro homes as he observed them and he made pertinent suggestions for the betterment of health conditions of the race. A vocal solo, "My Dear," followed, Abraham Cobbs.

Mrs. Ed Adrion of the Alexandria T. B. Unit brought a message from Mayor Lamkin and then introduced Dr. R. B. Wallace, city health physician. In his address Dr. Wallace interestingly told of the progress of medicine from earliest days to the present, stressing the point that science had finally combatted many diseases by means of prevention.

The Glee Club rendered "Inflammatus." Dr. Branch Aymond then presented two tuberculosis films, with explanations by Mrs. Adrion.

Her talk laid stress on the fact that tuberculosis is preventable and also with proper care is curable when in its early stages.

Beatrice Wallace, supervisor of colored schools in the parish, delivered a splendid address on health and hygiene as pertained to personal habits and cleanliness, particularly among pine trees and curability of diseases.

The children from the schools carried many posters and banners showing different phases of proper care of health. Some marched while others were on floats.

The parade formed at the Ralph Smith Park in Third street. The line of march was as follows: Up Third to DeSoto; out DeSoto to Foisy avenue; down Foisy avenue to Lee street; and down Third street to the park where it disbanded.

In passing the review stand the Peabody students sang a song dedicated to the mayor and the City Welfare Bureau. The St. James Catholic school gave a yell for the mayor and the City Welfare Bureau. The posters will be on exhibit at the schools from now until next week. They will be judged for the national contest and Mrs. Adrion announced that the winners would be listed later.

The Health Week celebration here was held under the direction of the City Welfare Bureau, the Alexandria T. B. Unit and the parish health unit.

Alexandria, La. Town Talk  
April 5, 1935

## **Parade Climaxes Observance of Negro Health Week**

As a climax to the observance of Negro Health Week here, several hundred students of the three negro schools here paraded through the streets of Alexandria this morning and were reviewed at the City Hall by a group of Alexandrians which included:

Professor D. Iles opened the program with an invocation. The audience sang the national negro anthem, which was followed by a play, "Health Habits," splendidly portrayed by pupils of the third and fourth grades, each participant carrying

Mrs. A. Wettermark, Mrs. Ed Adrion, Miss Clarice St. John, Mrs. S. Boles.

B. Armitage, Miss Evelyn Sutherland, I. W. Sylvester, Morris J. Weiss, Mrs. Daisy Converse, Missmins and good health.

Brownie Sylvester and the sisters of the St. James colored Catholic child care and proper food.

Thursday, Mr. Johnson, teacher at the Mangham High School, gave a lecture.

Friday, Mr. G. A. Lyons spoke on "Cleanliness In and About the School."

Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons were set aside for general health meetings. In these meetings different means of promoting health were discussed.

Holly Ridge Community Club  
Negro health week was observed at Holly Ridge, La.

I want to thank all our white friends for their cooperation in helping us put over a wonderful program.

Dr. Calhoun, Mr. George Franklin, Dr. O'Neal, Miss Fannie Norman, Dr. Johnson, Mr. Keebler, Dr. Green, Dr. Sartor and Rev. Watson were the principal speakers for the week.

LULA McDANIEL

Rayville Community

National Negro Health Week was duly celebrated in Rayville during the week of March 31st to April 7th. The weekly program consisted of health sermons, lectures, talks and discussions by ministers, doctors and other qualified persons.

The colored population of Rayville was greatly benefitted by the talks given during the week. The colored citizens showed their interest by giving a general cleaning of their premises, which will promote healthier and happier lives.

We wish to thank the following persons for the wonderful information they gave us during the celebration: Dr. Green, director of the Richland Parish Health Unit, Miss Fannie Norman, ERA supervisor for parish, Mrs. Emma Hanna, member of Richland Parish School Board.

Sunshine Community

The Sunshine Community observed National Negro Health Week with interest and enthusiasm. The week's work is said to be the most successful observance of the community. The program was directed by Louie King teacher of adult education class. A special health program was rendered by the white school children of Alto.

Rev. C. W. Williams (white) preached the health sermon. Health lectures and talks were given by the following persons: Mrs. Frank Sartor, Dr. H. V. Collins, Mrs. C. G. Pardue, L. V. King and Rev. B. J. Clark.

Health Week at Delhi

Negro Health Week was observed at Delhi Sunday, March 31st, to Sunday April 7th. The people of the community gave their homes and premises

Monday, an address by Mrs. E. a general cleaning. Many breeding places of flies and mosquitoes were destroyed. The following person: spoke on the improvement of health conditions in the homes and communities: Rev. D. D. Nash, Mrs. L. Howard Dr. Thompson, S. Ralph Wilson, Mrs. Frank Hanna, Dr. Teer, L. A. Byrd

A free clinic was held for the children Green Grove

The colored people of Green Grove observed Negro Health Week by giving their homes and premises a thorough cleaning. Many helpful programs were rendered during the week. The health demonstrations and talks were given by the following persons: Rev. A. T. Thomas, Mrs. F. B. Hatch, Mrs. L. A. Ballard, M. L. Jones, E. B. Grayson and T. H. Maye.

Rhymes

The health program was well carried out at Rhymes. The health week committee and teacher of the adult class had charge of the program. The first health sermon was preached by Johnson, Mr. Keebler, Dr. Green, Dr. Sartor and Rev. Watson were the principal speakers for the week.

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singing. Attendance, 36.

Wednesday, sermon, 3:30 o'clock  
General singing. Speaker, Mrs. Emma  
Hanna. There was grand attendance  
27 being present.

Wednesday night, men. General  
singing, talk delivered by Dr. Green  
Everything was o. k., nothing left out  
Attendance, 40.

Now for Thursday. The Springtime  
Festival. Children's plan, "How Mill  
Is Made." Exercises and song. Hea  
the wonder speakers introduced by  
Miss Richard, Mrs. Stodghill. "Clean  
ness In the Home," Mrs. Hatch  
Flies and Mosquitoes," with demon  
stration on charts. It was quite inter  
esting. You should have heard them  
Attendance, 67.

Sunday, April 7th, close out reports  
Sermon.

Reports: 20 homes, yards, lots and  
gardens in Jones Chapel community  
Some homes have new screens, win  
dows and doors. Attendance, 36. To  
tal attendance, 269. Hurrah for Jones  
Chapel. Some pictures were snapped  
of the beautiful scenes.

Alexandria, La. Town Talk  
April 15, 1935

## Negro Health Week in City Is Success

Observance of negro health week  
in Alexandria, sponsored by the City  
Welfare Bureau and Tuberculosis  
Unit, was declared a pronounced  
success by the committee.

On Sunday, March 31, Mobilization  
Day, health sermons were given in  
twenty negro churches on kindred  
subjects; doctors and laymen em  
phasized mother and infant welfare  
work. The congregations were urged  
to co-operate in the carrying out of  
the health week program. On Mon  
day, Tuesday and Wednesday, April  
1, 2, 3, respectively, half-hour pro  
grams were held at morning assem  
bly periods when physicians and  
dentists lectured on personal and  
home hygiene and the care of the  
teeth. Each evening of these three  
days a full schedule on the subject of  
health was carried out when pro  
grams consisting of health plays  
songs, exercise drills, brief talks by  
a physician and layman. Concluding  
each program the Alexandria Tuber  
culosis Unit presented films on the  
subject of the prevention of tuber  
culosis. These films were shown  
by Dr. Branch Aymond of the Ra  
pides Health Unit co-operating with  
the T. B. Unit.

Throughout the week in schools  
talks were made to the pupils  
stressing sanitation and the contro  
of diseases by destroying breeding  
places which propagate germs. The  
physicians stressed health examina  
tions and explained causes of dis  
eases which are both preventable  
and curable, such as regular exam  
ination, early treatment, proper liv  
ing, etc.

On Friday, April 5, a parade was  
held with all schools participating.  
Beautiful floats were entered by the  
schools. The colored Catholic school  
had one float depicting "Cleanliness

Town." Another float was arrayed  
in fruit and the children in costumes  
portraying fruit and vegetables. Saturday evening. Dr. Branch Ay  
Peabody school had an unusual  
float depicting a screened room with  
the child patient having tubercu  
losis and isolated from other con  
tacts. Tuberculosis posters and the  
national emblem were conspicuously  
displayed.

South Alexandria school presented  
a float drawn by swans and in this  
fairy land played children represent  
ing different forms of outdoor life,  
all carrying out the idea of fresh  
air and proper exercise. The disease is a menace to society  
in general but is both preventable  
and curable when treated in time,  
otherwise tragedy will result and  
too often the innocent baby is the  
victim.

About 1,500 children formed the  
parade and marched to the strains  
of music by a band. One school  
group had a large picture of Booker  
T. Washington. Many children were  
in costume and scores carried health  
banners and posters. Many beau  
tiful and unique posters were en  
tered in the contest conducted in  
schools for the prize offered by the  
Alexandria T. B. Unit. The best  
poster from each school will be sent  
to national headquarters to compete  
with others.

The City Welfare Bureau present  
ed at the evening programs a cash  
prize to the pupil in each school who  
wrote the best essay on Booker T.  
Washington, the founder of negro  
health week. A display of the other  
posters receiving honorable mention  
will be shown in the window of a  
downtown business house soon. A  
cash award was also offered in each  
school to the pupil who wrote the  
best 200-word essay on the "Preven  
tion of Tuberculosis." In co-opera  
tion with Dr. B. Aymond of the Par  
ish Health Unit, the Alexandria Tu  
berculosis Unit also offered a sim  
ilar award for the best essay on the  
subject, to the pupils in the parish  
where the tuberculosis films were  
shown.

The City Welfare Bureau is grate  
ful to all who contributed to the  
success of health week, and par  
ticularly to Dr. Aymond for his co  
operation in showing the tuberculosis  
films and the health film.

The city's sanitary officers made a  
survey of the congested negro resi  
dential sections to ascertain results  
of the teachers' talks to the pupils  
throughout the week on sanitation  
around the home. It is expected to  
follow up the work begun in the in  
terest of the program as carried out.

The City Welfare Bureau is in  
debted to the Alexandria Town Talk  
for the publicity given negro health  
week, which added materially to its  
success.

Alexandria, La. Town Talk  
April 11, 1935

## Health Film On Social Hygiene Well Attended

To conclude the week's program  
of negro health week, the City Wel  
fare Bureau procured from the  
New York City a film on social  
American Hygiene Association of  
hygiene education and venereal dis  
ease control measures which was

presented to an adult male audi  
ence Saturday evening. Dr. Branch Ay  
mond, of the Parish Health Unit,  
who cooperated with the Welfare  
Bureau and the Tuberculosis Unit in  
fostering the program. This dem  
onstration was well received, ex  
hibiting as it did health conditions  
which exist in Alexandria as else  
where and which is such a serious  
detriment to health and life itself.  
The disease is a menace to society  
in general but is both preventable  
and curable when treated in time,  
otherwise tragedy will result and  
too often the innocent baby is the  
victim.

According to reports about three  
hundred men and older boys wit  
nessed this film with explanations  
by Dr. Aymond and it was a fitting  
climax to the varied and most edu  
cational health program promul  
gated during the week. Although  
scheduled and looked forward to with  
interest it was most regrettable that  
a similar film for women was not  
procurable at this time.

At the conclusion of the film Prof.  
J. B. Lafargue, principal of Pea  
body school, addressed the audience  
on the importance of the lesson so  
concretely shown. He expressed ap  
preciation for this educational op  
portunity afforded the group by  
the Welfare Bureau. Dr. Ralph  
Curtis Jones spoke briefly on the  
significance of the health week and  
offered many helpful suggestions for  
the betterment of health conditions  
among the negro race.



Health Week - 1935

Louisiana

Baton Rouge, La., Times  
March 30, 1935

# HEALTH WEEK IS OBSERVED HERE BY NEGRO CHILDREN

Health week in negro schools of the parish is being observed and last Friday was the featured day of the program when teachers and pupils of 20 schools were present at the negro school in Dixie and brought creditable exhibits of the types of work included in the session's activities.

This marks the twelfth anniversary of the annual field day of the parish rural schools under the direction of Ida Nance Givens, supervisor. Among the departments represented through the day's activities were exhibits from the 4-H clubs, the parent-teacher association, home economics groups, manual training, literary, health, recreation, and agriculture.

The winners in the races carried on during the day were Christine Tarver, Martha Williams, Robert Tate, pupils from Cheneyville school; Joseph Davis and Lawrence Prophet from Leland; John Angram from Concordia; Roscoe Armwood and Clara Haney from Zachary negro school; Thomas Henderson from Dixie; Louis Cornelius from Liberty; Robert Johnson, Charlie Hamilton, Ernest Cornelius and James Kelly from Scotlandville.

Visitors praised the domestic science departments from all the rural schools, and the attractiveness and neatness of the exhibits from the Dixie school where the program was held, received especially favorable comment.

During the day several outstanding visitors were present as were representatives from the parish school board, Southern university, Leland college, adult emergency relief administration classes and supervisors and teachers of neighboring parishes.

Talks to the group were made by Irvin J. Heath, parish club agent; Mrs. M. D. McLeod, Mrs. M. N. Ringgold, R. K. Johnson, and Mr. Ringgold.

In addition to the observation of annual field day, the celebration was in the form of national mobilization day for the observ-

ance of national negro health week. March 31 to April 7. A health project featuring the national health slogan for 1935—"The Family and the Home as a Unit of Community Health"—was carried out on the sand table which occupied a space in the principal's office. This object portrayed a model farm home with happy, healthful surroundings. The house and lawn were a miniature reproduction of a modern, attractive site; the garden, orchard, barn, poultry yard, pig lot, and other facilities, were placed in the proper location in relation to the house.

During health week the day will be observed in the communities according to the national program. The parish and state health units are co-operating to make this week a success and the activities will extend into a "clean-up and better homes campaign" during the entire month of April.

This health program in the negro rural school has been carried out under the supervision of Miss Maude Chambers, parish school health nurse, and Dr. H. W. A. Lee, assistant parish health officer.

Baton Rouge, La. Jackson Independent

March 22, 1935  
**NEGRO COMMUNITY NEWS**

By Thomas Brim.

The Community Health Society and the Adult School has begun preparing for the Twenty-First Annual Observance of National Negro Health Week, Sunday, March 31, to Sunday, April 7, 1935. During this week a community-wide clean-up campaign will begin and health programs will be rendered. The community is asked to give full support in making this event a success. This movement had as its originator, Dr. Booker T. Washington, Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama, and is rapidly making its way into the homes and communities of negroes. Watch the Advance Advertiser for an outline of the program.

Too much cannot be said of the young men, Johnny Bossier, Price King, Clyde Jones and Willie D. Walker, of the efforts they are putting forth to beautify the community. They are very conscientious in their work and

hope by National Negro Health Week to show considerable result. The Community Health Society meets every Thursday. You who haven't joined are urged to do so. The success of the Society will depend on the reaction of the majority of the community. It is not for just a few. It is for all of you who make up the community.

will be delivered from the pulpits of negro churches. In some of the larger churches a special afternoon program will be undertaken with qualified laymen and physicians emphasizing mother and infant welfare work.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening of April 1, 2 and 3 programs will be given in three colored schools, St. James Catholic School, South Alexandria and Peabody, the Lutheran School cooperating with the latter.

A spectacular parade, emphasizing better health from the various contributing factors, will take place on Friday, April 5 at 9:30 a. m. when the school children, through the interest and cooperation of Superintendent Wells, will parade principal streets and pass in review before the mayor, city officials and others interested in movement.

The schools will be open for inspection that afternoon when health posters will be displayed in the respective schools and the award made for the best health poster. The Alexandria T. B. Unit is offering an award for the most outstanding poster in each school which later will be sent to national headquarters to compete with others throughout the nation.

## Negro Health Week Celebration Set

The 25th anniversary celebration of National Negro Health Week will begin Sunday, and in New Orleans clinics, health talks and school pageants will be features of the observance. The program here will be sponsored by the Flint-Goodridge hospital.

Booker T. Washington was instrumental in starting the national observance 25 years ago. Sunday, in New Orleans' Negro churches, physicians, dentists and clergymen will speak on health.

Clinics have been scheduled at Flint-Goodridge hospital for each day this week, for examination and advice to Negroes unable to pay a private physician for such services. Three clinics will be held daily, from 8 a. m. to noon; from 2 to 5 p. m., and from 7 to 8 p. m.

Negro schools will present plays, pageants, parades based on health programs.

March 27, 1935

## City Welfare Bureau To Foster Negro Health Week Here

In the interest of better health conditions among the negroes the City Welfare Bureau, and its affiliated Alexandria T. B. unit, will foster a week's program in conformity with the national movement "Negro Health Week." Cooperating with Dr. Branch Aymond, acting director of the Rapides Health Unit, who is supervising the work of the parish a uniform program has been outlined which gives promise of being both interesting and educational. On the first day, Sunday, March 31 Mobilization Day, health sermons

will be delivered from the pulpits of negro churches. In some of the larger churches a special afternoon program will be undertaken with qualified laymen and physicians emphasizing mother and infant welfare work.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening of April 1, 2 and 3 programs will be given in three colored schools, St. James Catholic School, South Alexandria and Peabody, the Lutheran School cooperating with the latter.

A spectacular parade, emphasizing better health from the various contributing factors, will take place on Friday, April 5 at 9:30 a. m. when the school children, through the interest and cooperation of Superintendent Wells, will parade principal streets and pass in review before the mayor, city officials and others interested in movement.

The schools will be open for inspection that afternoon when health posters will be displayed in the respective schools and the award made for the best health poster. The Alexandria T. B. Unit is offering an award for the most outstanding poster in each school which later will be sent to national headquarters to compete with others throughout the nation.

Health films will be shown at the night programs and a prize is being offered by the T. B. Unit for the best essay on the "Prevention of Tuberculosis" participated in by pupils of the upper grades after the showing of the health films.

Also, in connection with the week's program it is anticipated that two outstanding, educational and dramatic films will be shown to negro adults on Thursday and Friday evenings, April 4 and 5 Thursday for women and girls only, Friday for men and boys only.

These films will be on the subject of social diseases which according to health statistics show that seventy-five per cent of the negro race is affected. Through the splendid cooperation of Mayor Lamkin and Mr. Robert Bringham it is anticipated that if the films are available they will be shown in the City Hall Auditorium because of the facilities thereof.

Dr. R. B. Wallace, city health physician, will cooperate with the City Welfare Bureau also in this health program and will address two groups on two of the three evening programs as planned. The local committee cooperating with the City Welfare Bureau in this movement in the interest of the negro race, besides those mentioned are Mr. Hunter Jarreau of the Alexandria Town Talk, Mrs. W. B. Harp, Rev. W. S. Slack, Father Cronenberger, Mrs. A. Wettermark and Mrs. Daisy

Converse of the Alexandria Free Clinic.

Tallulah, La., Journal  
March 29, 1935

## NEGRO HEALTH WEEK WILL BE OBSERVED IN MADISON PARISH

Local Health Unit Will Assist In Carrying Out Suggested Program for Each Day

According to an announcement this week by Dr. E. S. Freeman, director of the local Health Unit, that organization will assist in carrying out the program which has been suggested for the observance of National Negro Health Week. This annual event has the sanction of the United States Public Health Service and is nationally observed. Dr. Freeman stated that it was fortunate that the clean-up campaign for Tallulah comes at practically the same time as this observance, because clean-up and health projects are easily tied together, and that he hopes that both can be successful. The Negro Health Week starts Sunday, March 31, and lasts through Sunday, April 7.

Most of the projects and undertakings for the proper observation of the week will be in the hands of colored leaders of the parish, but Dr. Freeman said that the Health Unit would assist in providing the program, as suggested by the United States Public Health Service be carried out. The following is the programs suggested:

### MOBILIZATION DAY Sunday, March 31

Health sermons and lectures by ministers, doctors, and other qualified persons. Urge the carrying out of the Health Week program. Give references to health information and urge cooperation with organized agencies. Emphasize mother and infant welfare work to reduce high infant mortality.

### HOME HEALTH DAY Monday, April 1

Personal and home hygiene talks by doctors, visiting nurses, social workers, and other qualified persons. Social hygiene education and venereal disease control measures



should be considered in special meetings. Health films, slides and exhibits should be used and demonstrations given wherever feasible.

## COMMUNITY SANITATION DAY

Tuesday, April 2

Destroy breeding places of flies and mosquitoes. Talk speak of disease by insects and rats, and methods of destroying breeding places. All homes, markets, bakeries, and food establishments should be screened against flies. Cooperation with local health department should be emphasized.

## SPECIAL CAMPAIGN DAY

Wednesday, April 3

This day should be devoted to the focusing of public opinion on special community health problems. Churches should receive special attention, as they are often neglected factors with reference to their influence for the accomplishment of special health projects.

## ADULTS' HEALTH DAY

Thursday, April 4

Health examinations. Explain that organic diseases (heart kidney, etc.) are the chief causes of disability and death; that tuberculosis and cancer are next. Emphasize: (1) Fresh air; (2) right diet; (3) good cheer; (4) proper living; (5) regular examination (6) early treatment.

## SCHOOL HEALTH DAY

Friday, April 5

Health programs, modern health crusades, parades, etc. School buildings and premises should be made sanitary, and appropriate program presented in school buildings, parents to be invited. Emphasize infant and child welfare agencies and centers. Fill personal cleanliness score cards. Conduct health poster contests.

## GENERAL CLEAN-UP DAY

Saturday, April 6

Complete all cleaning of homes, buildings and premises. Special attention should be given to any part of the clean-up program which has not been carried out during the preceding days. Supervisory committee should orient the community program on the preceding day and direct last workday and final results.

## REPORT AND FOLLOW-UP DAY

Sunday, April 7

The community supervising committee should prepare, through its secretary, a report of results of the Health Week program and send copy of summary of report to newspapers, National Negro Health Week Committee, and cooperating organizations. Plans should be started for the year-round follow-up.

Thibodaux, La. Lafourche Comet  
April 4, 1935

## Negro Health Week

### Appropriately Observed.

Lafourche parish, through the influence of its Parish Health Unit, is appropriately observing Negro Health Week, which began last Monday.

Dr. H. S. Smith, director of the local unit, assisted, encouraged and observed health programs at three different points in the parish.

Monday night the first program was presented at the colored Graded School in Thibodaux, where, besides Dr. Smith and his office personnel, there were present Dr. R. W. Todd of the State Board of Health, he being the director of all the parish units of the State; Mayor Charles E. Delas and John B. Taylor.

The program began with a talk by the principal of the school, Prof. J. R. Lee, who stated that Negro Health Week had originated with the late Booker T. Washington, of Talladega Ga., a man who was recognized by both white and black as a leader of his race, it being he who, by invitation, sat at a dinner table with the late Col. Roosevelt, then president of the United States.

Mayor Charles E. Delas addressed the gathering and complimented them upon their interest in the week designed for their physical improvement, he closing his remarks by introducing Dr. Todd, who spoke at length upon health and the ways to attain and retain it, especially pointing out the folly of superstition and faith in voodooism, he also stressing the importance of periodic physical examinations. Dr. H. S. Smith closed the talks by calling the attention of the negro audience to the fact that the advice given them by the visiting physician was in accord with what he had been advising the colored population.

Then followed program playlets and recitations in which good health was the dominant factor, the children taking part, as well as their teachers, qualified themselves so as to win prolonged, sincere applause. Movie pictures were presented showing the development of "Tee Bee", which is the abbreviated name for tuberculosis and the way the white corpuscles won the battle with the terrible disease, but when the germ tried again to get a foothold it was overcome by science as personified by the X-ray and modern treatment. "Mr. Fly" and his filth, as a disease carrier, constituted the subject of another film.

Tuesday afternoon, at Raceland, another health program was presented. Mr. Horace Nelson, who is the manager of the Godchaux interests at Race-

land, not only presided at the Raceland theatre, where the meeting was held, but he gave the negro employees on the Godchaux plantation a half holiday so that they could be present. Hon. L. A. Borne addressed the gathering and urged care about the health of negroes. Dr. Smith, of course, could not resist talking, and, although we were not present, we feel assured that constructive benefit was the outcome.

There are only 5000 negroes in Lafourche, Dr. Smith informed the editor of the Comet, and not a single negro family, said he, at Lockport, which we regarded as remarkable. So at Lockport, where a meeting was held yesterday forenoon, Dr. Smith imagined that he would have to open and close the meeting, preside and introduce himself as the only speaker.

Dr. Smith is an enthusiastic worker in behalf of the health, not only of the white citizens of Lafourche parish, but the colored race as well. His efforts are bringing good results, so compliment him when you see him and thus encourage him to keep going forward.

Alexandria, La. Town Talk

April 3, 1935.

## Health Meeting for

### Negro Women Friday

Mayor Lamkin announces that there will be a health meeting for negro women only, in the auditorium of the city hall, Friday evening, April 5, at 7:30 o'clock at which time a hygiene film will be shown.

"We sincerely hope," the mayor said, "that every employer of colored women in this city, will urge their domestics to be present at this meeting—this is in the interest of their own families."

Rayville, La. News

April 6, 1935

## NATIONAL NEGRO HEALTH WEEK OBSERVED

National Negro Health Week is being observed in the colored communities of Richland parish.

The program opened Sunday afternoon in Rayville at Macedonia church with a sermon by a local minister. The objective for the year was explained by Blanche Grayson, Jeanes Supervisor of the parish. Miss Fannie E. Norman gave a talk on community sanitation.

The colored people of Richland parish are trying to make this the greatest week in the history of the observance.

personified by the X-ray and modern treatment. "Mr. Fly" and his filth, as a disease carrier, constituted the subject of another film.



New Orleans, La. Item  
April 4, 1935

## Examine Negroes In Health Week

Activities of Negro Health Week continued this morning with physical and dental examination of children at McDonogh 24 school, of which A. Hill is principal. Dr. L. Jof Gomez was in charge of the dental work and Dr. George Nelson of general examinations.

This afternoon examinations were to be made at McDonogh No. 32 in Algiers. The work began Wednesday at the Joseph Craig school. On Thursday the examiners were at McDonogh No. 37 and Arthur P. Williams schools.

A. E. Dert, superintendent of the Flint-Goodridge hospital, is in charge of the health week program.

Alexandria, La. Town Talk  
March 30, 1935

## Health Programs in Negro Schools During Next Week

Participating in Negro Health Week uniform programs as outlined by the City Welfare Bureau which is sponsoring the movement will be carried out in each of the schools as follows: Monday evening, South Alexandria school; Tuesday evening, Peabody school with Lutheran school cooperating; and Wednesday evening, St. James' Catholic school. Health playlet, music, brief addresses by the mayor, city health physician, and other interested members of our white citizenry; reading of essay on Booker T. Washington and awarding of prize, and concluding the program the Alexandria T. B. Unit will present two interesting and animated films on health which will appeal to both adults and children. Dr. Branch Aymond, parish health physician, will supervise the latter part of the program.

On each of the following mornings at assembly, a ten minute program will be presented: Monday, Drs. Anderson and Bassett, at South Alexandria school; Tuesday, Drs. Spellman and Bassett at Peabody; Wednesday, Drs. Kelso and Hovell, St. James' Catholic; Thursday, Drs. Yoist and Hovell, Lutheran school. Brief health talks by these physicians, an invocation, and a patriotic song will compose the program.

Each day the teachers in their respective class rooms will stress personal hygiene and sanitation about the school ground and the

home. The children will be urged to clean around their premises and on Friday and Saturday during the week the city's sanitary officers will inspect the negro residential section in view of the school children's activities. Friday will be outstanding in that it will mark the big parade planned by the principals and teachers of each school and the awarding of the poster prizes.

Cooperating with Dr. Branch Aymond, of the Rapides parish health unit, the Alexandria T. B. unit is offering an award in each of the

## NEGRO HEALTH WEEK WILL COME TO CLOSE SUNDAY

Observance of Negro Health week is now in progress here, and numerous talks and programs are being given.

The local Negro medical society has been carrying on the program of health throughout the week in the schools of this parish. Health topics were discussed Wednesday at the following schools by the members of the local negro Medical society: McKinley High school, Dr. H. H. Huggins; Reddy street school; Dr. R. M. Baranco, Scott street school; Dr. Francis J. B. Luke; Perkins Road school, Dr. Leo S. Butler, Blundon's orphanage, Dr. James Felton Brown.

Dr. A. O. Lyons, dentist, visited the rural school at Magnolia and examined the children's teeth as well as delivering an address on a health topic.

The affair is also being observed at Southern university under the direction of Dr. R. M. Branco, director of the department of health at that institution. Health lectures were given at the university by Dr. R. M. Baranco, Dr. B. V. Baranco and Dr. Leo S. Butler. Henrietta Baranco, director of physical education at Southern university, gave a demonstration in physical education.

Dr. J. A. Bacoats, president of Leland college, has instituted observance of the week at Leland. Talks have been given there by Dr. A. O. Lyons, Dr. B. V. Baranco and Dr. R. M. Baranco. Leland college closes its program today with a health play by students of its practice school.

The two negro theaters of the city have co-operated in the observance.

Thursday morning all children from the rural negro schools were brought to the city for free health examinations by the physicians

and dentists of the medical society. Physical defects were noted and treatment recommended.

Short health talks at all of the key cities. Notice of his arrival at the length of his stay in each city will be given to their local press prior to the arrival of the representative.

Alexandria, La. Town Talk  
March 29, 1935

## Negro Health Week To Be Observed in Alexandria

Negro health week will be observed here beginning Sunday, March 31, where sermons are to be preached in every church on the importance of health. It is urged that the congregations attend these services.

Fitting health programs will be rendered at the South Alexandria school, Monday evening, and at Peabody school, Tuesday evening. The lectures on health conditions will be educational and illuminating.

On Thursday night, at the city hall auditorium, there will be show for women and girls above 14 years educational and outstanding films. It is respectfully requested that the white ladies urge their servants to attend these film demonstrations, as they will deal with the social health conditions of our people. On Friday night the films will be shown to men only. Through the splendid cooperation and courtesy of Mayor Lamkin and Mr. Bringham, the auditorium will be used for the film demonstrations. The ministers are respectfully requested to urge their congregations to attend these lectures and film demonstrations during negro health week. C. C. Raymond, reporter.

Alexandria, La. Town Talk  
April 8, 1935

## Negro Health Week Was Observed in Lecompte

GLENMORA, La., April 8.—(Special)—Sunday, March 31, 1935, started the Negro Health Week in Glenmora. The pastors of the different colored churches made talks from their pulpits Sunday on this matter that were very appropriate, and lectures on this subject were made at the Glenmora colored school Tuesday. The colored school children staged a parade through the business section and health posters were shown. Leland college closes its program today and placed on display in the colored school building. Both the boys and girls had basket ball games during the afternoon.

A play advocating health was staged on the campus by the students at 3 o'clock. Beginning at 6 o'clock in the evening Dr. Aymond showed two films on tuberculosis and Beatrice Wallace, supervisor of negro schools of Rapides parish, made

a fine talk on rural sanitation, which was appreciated by the school children as well as their parents.

Dr. W. A. Anderson, addressed the audience on medicine in general and Dr. James Howvell made a talk on dental hygiene. After these addresses the doctors held a consultation.

The faculty of the colored school wish to thank Dr. Aymond, director of Rapides Parish Health Unit: Dr. W. A. Anderson, Dr. James Howvell, Miss Beatrice Wallace, Mayor W. B. Graves, and Marshal J. Bolton Phillips for their assistance in making the various programs successful. The faculty of the colored school consists of Jackson L. Strong, principal, Jessie B. Rogers and Louise B. Mims, assistants, who are putting forth their best efforts towards making this term of the colored school one of the best since its establishment.

New Iberia, La. Iberian  
April 11, 1935

## PARISH JOINS THE NATION IN NEGRO HEALTH WEEK

Interest Aroused by Miss Avery, Health Unit Nurse. The Colored Folk Cooperated. A Wonderful Parade.

There was interest aplenty among the colored people of the parish in the Negro health week. Under the leadership of Miss Katharine Avery, Health Unit Nurse, the better health methods sponsored throughout the United States were brought to our local negroes and will result in more sanitary modes of living among them who need them most.

Miss Avery called upon the leading colored school teachers, on colored physicians and pharmacists, on the preachers of local colored congregations to carry the message of sanitation to their people. Cooperation was manifest and "Better Health" was taught—as never before—to the negroes of the parish.

The spontaneous acceptance of better methods of sanitation bespeak appreciation of the work of the Parish Health Unit.

So came the parade, Friday, April 5. Down our main street marched

the Parish colored hosts, 1200 strong, with banners, pennons and cards bearing some legend of Negro Health Week. The New Iberia Training School for negroes showed to advantage with principal Simon and professor Henderson leading the grades. Olivier, Sorrell, Pharr, Camelia, Marcile, Avery Island, Jefferson Island, Petit Anse, Morbihan, Segura, Free-town, Loreauville, and Weeks followed in an 8 front line, displaying legends and mottoes. Colored teachers rode in trucks with their grades. Two ambulances were conspicuous and two colored doctors drove their cars between the parading children.

There were items of interest too in the parade—units which helped break monotony. There were the triplets, babies from the Grande Marais, there were lawn landscaping, orchard planting, millinery and dress-making borne on trucks. There were 4-H clubs and school choruses, all going the way of sanitation in progress; all tending to show that the Iberia colored folk are keeping step with the times.





**TRENTON, N.J.**—Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, white, signs Negro Health Week proclamation at State House while committee looks on. Standing, left to right: Hilmar L. Jensen, Y.M.C.A. secretary; P. J. Hill, Lincoln High School principal; George Covington, Mrs. Andrew Hurley, Mrs. Estanda T. Cogdell, president, Women's Civic League; Mrs. Fannie Scott Blackburn, Y.W.C.A. secretary, and Dr. H. J. Austin.

## County Group Has Jersey Governor Health Program Makes Health Week Official

**RIDGE, Md.** — The civic center of the Cardinal Gibbons Institute, under the direction of Mrs. H. H. Graydon, sponsored the first annual observance of National health week program in Saint Marys County, last week.

The program for the week was: Sunday—Mrs. J. Thompson, Mrs. J. Beale and Mrs. H. M. Graydon will attend program at Mount Zion Methodist Episcopal Church.

Monday—Home visiting.

Tuesday—The Girls' 4-H Club meeting at the Institute. Miss Ethel Joy gave a demonstration on cooking.

Wednesday—Home visits.

Thursday—At 9:30 a.m., a pre-school clinic was held at the institute by Doctor Berry, sponsored by the Board of Health.

Thursday evening, a Saint Peters Claver's School a talk on health with movies was given by Dr. Berry, Dr. Beau and Dr. King.

Home visits. The program will continue by Dr. Campbell from the Board of Health throughout April as follows:

Monday—Pre-natal clinic.

Tuesday—Chest clinic.

Anti-typhoid clinic will be held at four schools in Park Hall.

Saturday—Farmers' meeting at the institute.

**TRENTON, N.J.**—The twenty-first annual observance of National Health Week in New Jersey, March 31-April 7, was made official, through a proclamation of Governor Harold G. Hoffman, Saturday.

New Jersey was the second state to make health week observance state-wide and official. Maryland's Governor Nice was the first to issue a proclamation.

Governor Hoffman called upon hospitals, health clinics, physicians, dentists and other interested agencies to lend their whole-hearted support and co-operation in the interest of health and hygiene.



Health Week-1935  
History of.

Maryland



*Photo American 9-12-35 Baltimore, Md.*  
**BALTIMORE**—The original Baltimore Health Week committee. What they started still goes on well. Left to right, Bernard Taylor, Booker Washington, Jr., Dr. Ernest Lyon, the late John H. Murphy, Dr. Mason Hawkins and Capt. George Brown. Seated, the late Dr. Booker T. Washington, of Tuskegee Institute, Ala. Photo was taken by Arthur L. MacBeth, 21 years ago.



New York.

Health Week - 1935

## NEGRO HEALTH WEEK TO START MARCH 31

*Quintessence*  
Observance of Negro Health Week in Morris County from March 31 to April 5 will stress the importance of the family and the home as a unit of community health, according to plans made on Thursday of last week at a meeting of the Interracial Health Committee of Morris County in Morristown. Dr. Harold R. Scott presided *3-16-35*

*newspaper*  
Dr. Ernest B. Wetmore, program chairman, announced the subject to be stressed by the county committee. Miss Anna L. Ketch, vice-chairman, reported on assistance provided for Negro families by individual members of the committee, and congratulated E. R. A. workers on their aid to the committee.



Health Week - 1935

North Carolina

Fayetteville, N. C. Observer  
March 27, 1935

## NATIONAL NEGRO HEALTH PROGRAM

Week From March 31 to  
April 6 Will Be Observed  
in Fayetteville

National Negro Health Week, a movement which was started 21 years ago by the late Booker T. Washington will be observed by the city and county health departments during the week beginning March 31 and ending April 6. The purpose of the movement is to create among the negroes the need for strong healthy bodies in which to house strong healthy minds.

Special objective for the week this year is the family and home as the unit of community health.

The program which will be carried out in Cumberland county follows:

March 31—Healthy sermons and lectures by ministers, doctors and others to urge the carrying out of the Health Week program.

April 1—Personal and home hygiene talks by qualified persons. Exhibits and demonstrations wherever possible.

April 2—Destroy breeding places of flies and mosquitoes. All homes and food establishments should be screened. Garbage and other refuse should be disposed of in a sanitary manner.

April 3—Discussion of special health problems. Co-operation with local health department will be emphasized in an effort to eliminate diphtheria and typhoid fever.

April 4—Periodic health examination will be stressed as an aid to the prevention of tuberculosis, cancer and heart disease. The value of fresh air, proper diet and early treatment will be stressed.

April 5—There will be health programs and parades at the schools. School buildings and premises will be made sanitary. There will be programs in the schools to which the parents will be invited. Personal cleanliness will be stressed.

April 6—There will be complete cleaning of homes, buildings and premises. Breeding places of flies and mosquitoes will be destroyed. Screening will be checked. Stables, pig pens and privies will be investigated. There will be special attention to items of the clean-up campaign which have not been carried out during the preceding days.

Hendersonville, N. C. Times  
April 1, 1935

## NEGRO HEALTH WEEK PLANNED

Prizes Arranged for Cleanest Yards, Best Arranged Flowers

James O. Carter, chairman of the negro health program in the city, today announced the following program observance of National Negro Health week:

Tonight, April 1.—Dr. Hyatt Brown will lecture on Health at the Sixth avenue graded school, 8 p. m.—Special music by adult students. E. G. Jones and C. L. Patrick will be in charge.

Wednesday night, April 3.—Health lecture at St. Paul A. M. E. Zion church at 8 o'clock, the speaker to be selected. Mrs. Benette will be in charge.

Friday, 2:30 p. m., at Sixth avenue graded school, Dr. Kelley of Asheville will speak, at which time the day students, adult students and teachers will take part. Special music also by adult students.

The ERE teachers, states chairman, are asking all colored citizens to cooperate with them in their clean-up drive.

Prizes have been offered for the cleanest yard and best arranged flowers in the section under each teacher.

Salisbury, N. C. Post  
March 24, 1935

## NEGRO HEALTH WEEK

March 31 through April 7 has been set aside by the government as "national negro health week." The Negro Civic league of Salisbury is sponsoring this movement in Salisbury and Rowan county. In keeping with the national program the civic league is asking the cooperation of the ministers and urge them to speak on some phase of health, Sunday, March 31. As the city officials have also designated this same week as "clean-up week" in Salisbury, the league is asking all negroes to cooperate in this program and the national negro health week movement to promote better health.

Elizabeth City, N. C. Advance  
April 1, 1935

## ANNOUNCES NATIONAL NEGRO HEALTH WEEK

James A. Clark of the department of hygiene of the State Normal School, who is collaborating with the state and federal board of health, announces that this is national negro health week. The government desires better health of negroes emphasized in all meetings of colored citizens. The colored physicians of the city and the department of hygiene will be glad to serve any meeting with information or speakers.

Fayetteville, N. C. Observer  
April 3, 1935

## OFFER PRIZES IN NEGRO HEALTH WEEK

Dr. M. T. Foster, county health officer, and Elizabeth McMillan, colored health nurse, will give prizes to the Cumberland county colored schools which put on the first and second best programs during National Negro Health Week, which is this week.

Already splendid results have been obtained in Cumberland county as a result of the campaign, according to Dr. Foster.

Reports of the work done in each county will be forwarded to Washington and those counties in which achievements are noteworthy will be granted special certificates commending them on the excellence of their work.

Greensboro, N. C. News

## Immanuel Lutheran Hears Health Talk By Dr. Hughes

Students of Immanuel Lutheran college were addressed Thursday morning by Dr. W. J. Hughes, physician and lecturer, who gave the third of a series of health talks in observance of national negro health week. Three cardinal principles of life—Christianity, education and health—made up the theme of the talk. These principles are so closely related that one can hardly be separated from the other, Dr. Hughes pointed out. The horrible and far-reaching effects of social diseases that are easily contracted were explained by the physician during the speech.

New Bern, N. C. Sun Journal  
April 6, 1935

## NATIONAL NEGRO HEALTH WEEK IS OBSERVED HERE

Jones, Onslow and Pamlico  
Counties Join This Year's  
Observance

National Negro Health week was observed successfully through negro schools in Craven, Jones, Onslow and Pamlico counties this week, it was announced Friday night by Rev. D. F. Martinez, negro committeeman for the purpose, who had charge of the plans. Last year the week was observed for the first time in Craven county alone, but this year following the local man's conferences in Washington the extended its objectives to the neighboring three counties as well. Cooperating in the health plans with general clean-up movements, parent-teacher associations, teachers and principals, supervisors and nurses, professional men and women, including both white and colored speakers and others, the committeeman announced. Appropriate programs were given in all the negro schools of the four counties.

Professor Pattillo, of Bayboro, Pamlico county supervisor and professor at the Pamlico Training school, had charge of the program in Pamlico county. Professor J. W. Broadhurst, of the Jones County Training school at Pollockville, had charge of the week in his county, with the assistance of white and colored leaders. B. W. Wynne, a woman leader, also assisted in that county.

For the Onslow county program Prof. J. H. McLendon, principal of the Georgetown school and Onslow supervisor, had charge. In Craven county, assistance was given the general chairman by Prof. B. S. Rivers, of James City; Clara D. Mann, Jeanes supervisor; and Prof. J. T. Barber, of West Street school, with the aid there of Professor Pate and talks by Dr. H. W. Fisher and Rev. Martinez. R.

E. Jones, local negro farm agent was among the speakers at James City.

## Johnson C. Smith Observes Health Week in Big Way

Charlotte, N. C., April 25—(ANP)—National Negro Health Week was observed here at Johnson C. Smith University in cooperation with the Medical Association and Health Departments of Charlotte. Participating in the celebration were Director of the Health and physical departments of J. C. Smith, Prof. W. E. Griffin, who sponsored the program with the aid of students and local physicians; Dr. E. French Tyson, Dr. P. W. Russell, Dr. G. T. Kyle, of the psychology department, Claude E. Sloan, Claude A. Walker, J. T. Boyd, C. P. Dusenbury, J. H. Smith, Drs. Blackman, Alexander, Wyche and many others.

The committee in charge was: Dr. H. L. McCrorey, president; Dr. E. F. Tyson, Dean T. E. McKinney, G. T. Kyle, L. L. Blakeney, B. T. Davis, R. A. Denzon, L. H. Saunders, C. H. Walker, W. J. Boulware, P. W. Russell, C. P. Dusenbury, B. T. Bennett, O. D. Simmons and C. A. Slean.



Health Week - 1935

Ohio

## NEGRO HEALTH WEEK

*Cincinnati*  
National Negro Health Week was celebrated in Cincinnati from Sunday, March 31 to Sunday, April 7 under the joint auspices of the Negro Civic Welfare Association, the Public Health Federation and some 49 co-operating agencies. Health sermons, were given by the Pastors of Churches and numerous church groups, addresses by members of the Cincinnati Medical Association composed of Negro physicians and dentists.

*4-11-35*  
Lectures in city and county schools, health examinations and dental examinations by physicians and dentists, by the Health Department Clinic the Shoemaker Clinic and the Clinics of the Babies Milk Fund Association; etc., etc. Great good resulted from the many hygienic activities.



Health Week - 1935

NATIONAL NEGRO  
HEALTH WEEK

March 31-April 7

The Oklahoma Council of Business Administration is asking every Negro community in Oklahoma to observe National Negro Health Week with appropriate plans and programs covering Clean-Ups, Paint-Ups, Health Talks and Lectures, Talks on Sanitation, Prevention of Diseases, Care of the Sick, Care of the Eyes, Nose, Teeth and Throat, and general health improvements.

Please help us make this Health Week state-wide and profitable.

Kindly send a report of your activities to J. E. Johnson, president, Box 203, Muskogee, Okla.

SIX STUDENTS  
WIN AWARDS  
FOR POSTERS

Tulsa Health Association  
Sponsors Contest at  
Carver and Dunbar

TULSA. Prizes in the health poster contest sponsored by the Public Health Association during Negro Health week were awarded to six students Tuesday, April 9, at the Carver junior high school.

Two separate contests were conducted, one for the students of Carver and the other at Dunbar school. The first prize in each contest was \$2; second, \$1.25, and third, \$.75.

The winners at Dunbar were: first, Jodie Wright; second, Bertha Lee Lilly; third, Essie Reed; honorable mention, Carroll Williams.

Carver winners were: first, Beatrice Turner; second, Pearl Marshall; third, Sammie Rivers; honorable mention, Nellie Adkins.

The prizes were awarded by the Rev. Mr. Sanchez. Judges were: Dr. D. W. Crawford, Mrs. John Clayborn, Mrs. Loyce Harvey, the Rev. Mr. Sanchez and C. L. Cole.

Clean Up for National  
Negro Health Week

MARCH 31 - APRIL 7



Pennsylvania

Health Week - 1935

## Health Week to Feature Special Talk to Girls

PHILADELPHIA — A special talk to girls on the subject, "What I know About Your Daughter's Health," by Mrs. Adelaide Harty, of the Convalescent Home, will feature a Health Week program at the South Belmont branch YMCA, on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

On Monday, the YWCA program included a Health Education Open House and on Tuesday, Dr. C. Arthur Scott spoke on "Sex, Love, and Marriage." On Wednesday, Mrs. Esther McMillan spoke on "Socialized Medicine."



# Health Week - 1935

St. George, S. C. Eagle  
March 28, 1935

## NATIONAL NEGRO HEALTH WEEK

"The Family and Home as the Unit of Community Health" has been adopted as special objective for the year 1935 of the National Negro Health Week movement. It has been served throughout America during the week of Sunday, March 31, to Sunday, April 7, inclusive.

It was in March, 1915, that Booker T. Washington, founder and principal of Tuskegee in those days, proclaimed: "The future of the Negro race depends upon the conservation of its health"; and at that time he issued a statement suggesting that a week in the month of April each year be designated, "health improvement week". Such, then, was the origin of Negro Health Week, since and now grown to be one of annual national observance.

The more than ten million Negroes, and who constitute one-tenth of the population of the United States, are a health asset or a health hazard in proportion to their knowledge of hygiene and their capacity to exercise sanitary control of their homes and premises. The gross birth rate of this people of large families is reduced to a small net increase by the excessive mortality suffered.

Tuberculosis and the venereal diseases constitute a health problem of great proportions among the Negroes of this country; pneumonia and malaria also dominate. Cancer, too, is increasing the mortality rate in the middle age group. The life expectancy of the American negro is shorter by ten years than that of the white man.

The program of National Negro Health Week, and which in fact should operate the year-round, affords numerous avenues of approach to the problems of the race—partly through cooperation with health agencies to ascertain truths and determine methods of procedure; also, contact with state and local Negro organizations to secure interest in and support of measures sponsored by health officials; and the training and employment of Negro public health nurses; physical education and medical, dental, and nutritional nursing services in the schools—these, with and through a constant campaign for an understandable and workable relationship.

—Dorchester County Health Department.

Charleston Post and Courier  
March 28, 1935

## NEGRO HEALTH WEEK

### Notices Sent to School Children of County

The negro school children of Charleston county will receive 15,000 notices of negro health week tomorrow. The blanks were prepared in the office of the Charleston County Tuberculosis association and will be distributed by W. H. Grayson, principal of the Simon school and chairman of the school observance committee, according to an announcement by Dr. E. B. Burroughs, chairman of Charleston's negro health week committee. The week set aside for health observance begins tomorrow.

Alice LaSaine, county supervisor of negro education, has already distributed 12,000 of the blanks among pupils in schools still open.

Most negro ministers will preach on negro health week today and a mass meeting will be held at Morris Brown A. M. E. church in the afternoon. The following schedule for the week has been arranged by Susan D. Butler, librarian at Darlington, for the remainder of the week: Tuesday, 6 p. m., personal hygiene and health talks to women, by Dr. Huldah J. Prioleau and Dr. L. Porter.

Wednesday, 6 p. m., personal hygiene and health talks to men, by Dr. W. M. Thorne.

Thursday, 6 p. m., talks on the family and home as the unit of community health, by Alice Hamilton, M. A. LaSaine.

Spartanburg, S. C. Herald  
April 1, 1935

## NEGROES TO GIVE HEALTH PROGRAMS

### National Negro Health Week Being Observed at Ben Bomar School

Interesting programs in connection with National Negro Health Week are being presented this week at Ben Bomar school, Inman, according to Dr. Hilla Sheriff.

Today health papers will be read at the school by teachers and sixth grade pupils.

Tomorrow a chest clinic will be held.

On Wednesday, a health play will be given, and talks will be made by Dr. T. K. Gregg, Dr. J. B. Walker, Dr. W. S. Douglas and Dr. Sheriff,

and E. T. Ammons of the county health department will show motion pictures.

Various prizes for work by the students are being offered this week.

The county health department is sponsoring the programs.

Columbia, S. C. State

March 23, 1935

## CONFERS ABOUT STUDENT HEALTH

Franklin O. Nichols, field secretary of the National Negro Student Health association, visited Columbia yesterday in the interest of expanding membership in the association, and of inviting deans and registrars of Negro colleges in South Carolina to attend the meeting of an organization committee at Howard university, Washington, D. C., March 30 and 31.

In a conference with the South Carolina Tuberculosis association staff Doctor Nichols said that the Negro student health association, affiliated with the American Student Health association, is planning some studies of health conditions in Negro colleges.

with a view of raising standards and emphasizing measures for the control of tuberculosis. The national and state tuberculosis associations will cooperate by assisting in promoting tuberculosis testing and in promoting health education programs.

Seneca, S. C., Journal

March 27, 1935

## Negro Health Week

### March 31 To April 7

National Negro Health Week will be observed in Seneca Junior College on March 31 to April 7, 1935.

Special programs will be rendered on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock.

The public is invited to attend. A cordial welcome is extended to our white friends.

Corrie White, Sponsor.

Spartanburg, S. C. Herald

March 28, 1935

## Fight Tuberculosis With Modern Weapons

The National Negro Health Week Committee is pleased to transmit for the current year's Health Week a copy of the very appropriate and practical address delivered by Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, on a better homes radio program. The objective of the year 1935 National Negro Health Week is, "The family and home as the unit of community health."

Dr. Cumming's speech follows: "I am happy to speak on the subject, 'What Home Means to Me,' because it is my task to help build our nation's health—and home has by far the greatest influence on healthy, normal, happy citizens. Happy citizens, healthy citizens, are the very foundation of great nations—and no nation is greater than its homes.

For more than a quarter of a century, I have been actively engaged in attempts to better American standards of living—to protect

the people and prevent disease and to encourage and promote better living conditions. For an even longer period of time, I have been vitally interested in my home, my own home, the homes of others, because, from my early days in the medical school at the University of Virginia, I became aware that it is in the home and in conditions within the home that the first basic problems of health are met and solved.

"Fortunately, the American people as a whole have been inherently conscious of this. From the earliest colonial days, as a people we have striven to provide our families with the most comfortable and adequate living conditions within our power. Today, American standards of living, despite the catastrophes of the last five years, are higher than those of any other country in the world. However, I believe that no man, and it is certainly true of myself, ever achieves for himself or his family the ultimate he wishes for their comfort and well being. There is no danger that, because American standards of living are as high as they are, there will be a feeling of self-complacency, or standpatness, on the part of the American home owner. In this I feel lies our salvation.

### Making Home Pleasant

"Each of us in the every day life demands of home certain essential qualities that will make our lives a little more pleasant. We want to surround ourselves with things we cherish. We hold a certain inherent feeling, a carry-over perhaps from pioneer days, that home is a kind

of refuge and place—in the words of Robert Frost, 'Where they have to take you in.' Home life, or I should say, home living, has been the one bright spot for thousands during the last few years, and without that final refuge, life would indeed be drear.

"But while my daily work makes me acutely conscious of the broader aspects of home and home life, of the social importance of the well managed, efficient, healthful home—home to me, as to every man, has a deeper personal significance. After all, I suppose, professionally speaking, a home and a house are practically synonymous terms. We can talk of better sanitation, of better lighting, of better ventilation. But aside from this professional angle, to all of us a home is something a bit different. It is the place where we can be ourselves; where we can indulge in simple, if sometimes undignified pleasures, such as reading a favorite book with feet perched on a convenient table top. It is a place where we and those closest to us can cultivate those intimate ties of which so little can be said, but which mean so much.

### Sees Improvement

"During my forty years of public service, it has been one of my greatest pleasures to watch a growing improvement in American homes. I am well aware that this is contrary to the oft expressed belief that, since the World War, people have spent less and less time in their homes, that America has taken to the road, and to the air, and that home has become merely a place to hang one's hat. I am quite ready to admit that America is taking to the road, is taking to the air, but in spite of it all, America is still continuing to come back home. Increased mechanical efficiency in the operation of the home; improved health on the part of the greater number of our citizens; and countless other things have made it possible for Americans to undertake new activities without sacrificing the most valued portions of the old.

"I hope that the advancements which we have made up to now are but forerunners of the time when all of our people—men, women, and children—will be provided for. That this time is approaching I have no doubt, and I see in the generations to come happy, healthy Americans enjoying the priceless heritage of home."

Published under auspices of the Spartanburg County Tuberculosis Association. Next week: "Tuberculosis Among Negroes a Major Community Problem."



## Voorhees Happenings

National negro health week was being celebrated at Voorhees with April.

Various programs. These programs covered the school grounds, with several events being staged in the community. Dr. D. J. Dickson, of Bamberg, made the opening address on Sunday night, and T. H. Best, D. S., of Orangeburg, closed our program. There were several papers read by the members of the college department on various phases of health.

The operetta given by the eighth and ninth grades brought a large number of visitors to the school, including a group of white friends. Senator S. G. Mayfield and J. E. Chitty, postmaster of Denmark, made remarks.

On Saturday, April 6th, J. H. Randolph and S. J. Fielding, of Charleston, with Principal J. E. Blanton started for Tuskegee. They reported a very interesting trip. Principal Blanton was able to witness the founder's day exercises, and made a report to the school when he returned on conditions at Tuskegee.

On Friday evening the women in the industrial department staged a fashion show. The exhibits from the various departments were very good. Seventy-odd dresses were judged. First prize in the normal department went to Hallie Q. Bacote, of the senior normal class, the second prize to Jennie Maree, of the senior normal class. The first prize in the high school went to Lillie Bell Atterberry, of the 10th grade vocational class, and the second prize to Katie Gibson, of the 11th grade high school. Prizes for this contest had been given by Smith's, of Bamberg.

On Saturday morning, Professor White, of the carpentry department, with Principal Blanton, staked out the site for the new chapel. Blanton reports that the ground will be broken for the chapel in the next thirty days. The hope is to have it ready by Thanksgiving time.

Westminster, S. C. Tribune

WESTMINSTER, S. C., April 13.

Much interest was manifested in the health situation of the colored people of Westminster during the National Negro Health Week which is observed annually the first week in April.

Among the high points of the week, was the health lecture by Dr. W. A. Strickland, which was extraordinary, as one would expect from a man of his character. The "tin can contest" was a tremendous success. Five thousand cans were collected by the contestants. Cans were gathered from all parts of the city. There were twenty-nine school boys and girls in the contest. The winners were: Jr. Cleman, 664; Sally Mae Everett, 512; T. W. Wilson, 469; John Harris, 390; Nancy Strickland, 325; Roy Hallum, 437; Henry Austin, 287, and Sarah Hunter 286. These and others whose names are not mentioned collected a total of 5,000 cans. Yard cleaning, flower planting and whitewashing were some of the other things that were done in carrying out the health campaign.

We thank those who cooperated with the health committee in helping to carry out the program. We feel that all have been benefited.

FRANK STRICKLAND,  
M. C. AUSTIN,  
R. W. ARNOLD,

Committee.

Colored People

Observed National

Negro Health Week



Spartanburg, S. C. Journal  
April 3, 1935,

## Negro Health Week Is Being Observed

Negro health week is being observed in Spartanburg with varied programs and a general better health campaign.

At the Ribault Street night school Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, Dr. K. M. Young will speak.

Mrs. T. Frazier James, secretary of the Spartanburg County Tuberculosis Association, will speak at 7 o'clock Thursday evening on "T. B. and Its Care and Prevention."

Georgetown, S. C. Times  
April 5, 1935

## Negro Health Week At Howard School

To The Times — Interest in National Negro Health Week was never so great in the City of Georgetown as it is this week. Beginning Sunday last, the Colored ministers of the city began the movement with a sermon on health. The Howard school sponsored the programme running through the entire week.

At the suggestion of Miss Ford, the County Health nurse, the teachers of Howard school organized for this celebration by naming Mrs. M. L. Wilds, chairman, and Mrs. B. A. Sawyer, vice chairman. Each day at the assembly period at the Howard school, a health program by one of the classes was executed, conducted by the teacher of said class, giving some practical, but vital lessons on the preservation of health. Following is the program for the week.

Monday, April 1. "What is good for growing boys and girls", conducted by Miss S. Huggins.

Tuesday, April 2. "First Aid", conducted by Prof. G. W. Howard.

Wednesday, April 3. "Health Heroes", conducted by Prof. C. J. Beck. Also at 8:30 at Bethesda Baptist church.

Thursday, April 4. Pre-school clinic by Miss Ford and Dr. S. Sim-

ons. Also Diseases of Children by Miss M. P. McLeod.

Friday, April 5. at 9 a. m. "Life of Booker T. Washington", conducted by Prof. Chas. S. Browne.

At 11:00 a. m. Better Babies Campaign, conducted by Nurses O. A. Rice, F. B. Burgess, M. B. Smalls and Dr. U. G. Teele.

Program for Tuesday evening at Bethesda Baptist church, which was the popular meeting of the week, where the public health and mass meeting of the city was held, is as follows:

Music, Negro National Anthem.

Prayer.

Music, "Lift Him Up."

Address, "Cleanliness", Nurse Mary B. Alston.

Paper, Make Health a Life Habit, by Dr. B. H. Eaton.

Music, Medley from the South.

Paper, Health Habits, Nurse Lucinda Huger.

Address, Care of the Teeth, Dr. Wm. S. Thompson.

Music, "Swing Along".

Paper, Danger of Common Colds, Nurse Lula A. Green.

Address, Cleanliness next to Godliness, Nurse Florence Williams.

Music, "Morning".

Address, Community Sanitation, by Nurse Gadsden.

Address, Vitamins a Factor in Health Maintenance, Dr. J. M. Mayhams.

Music, "Sympathy".

Remarks.

All of the exercises are open to the public, and we extend the heartiest welcome of the sponsors.



Health Week-1935

Tennessee

## NATIONAL NEGRO HEALTH WEEK TO BE OBSERVED HERE, MARCH 31 TO APRIL 7

### R. F. Boyd Medical Society Drafts Plans for City- Wide Observance of Noted Event

The R. F. Boyd Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association has set into motion the observance of National Negro Health Week which is to be held during the week of March 31st-April 7th throughout the entire country. The local committee in charge of affairs is composed of the following: Drs. J. W. Bright, chairman, G. H. Meadors, I. L. Moore, Eugene Price, H. D. Richardson, R. C. Check, S. P. Harris, Jr., with Dr. W. E. A. Forde, president of the Association acting in an advisory capacity.

The following sub-committees were named by Dr. Bright to work out details: Churches and Public Meetings, Drs. Moore and Price; Motion Pictures, Dr. Check; School Children Programs, Drs. Harris, Richardson and Meadors.

The Association plans a larger program this year than ever before and solicits the cooperation of the entire medical fraternity in its efforts. The membership drive, according to Dr. Forde, is getting underway in full blast.

## Many Activities On Program For 1935 Observance

### City Federation of Clubs And City Nursing Staff Holding Reception at Bethlehem Center Tues- day

The final plans for the observance of National Negro Health Week have been perfected by the committee of the R. F. Boyd Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Society. The week's activities will begin Sunday morning, March 31st, when a health message will be carried to each church of the city by our local doctors.

The public meetings are as follows:  
Sunday afternoon, March 31st—Greater Saint John Baptist Church.  
Monday evening, April 1st—Carmichael Chapel C. M. E. Church.

Tuesday evening, April 2nd—Gordon Memorial M. E. Church.  
Wednesday evening, April 3rd—New Hope Baptist Church.  
Thursday evening, April 4th—First Street Baptist Church.

Friday will be school-health day. The following doctors will speak at the various schools:

W. F. Beckett—Ashcraft  
T. H. Ballard—Bellevue  
C. O. Hadley—Cameron  
J. M. Tyus—Carter  
H. C. Floyd—Clifton  
R. H. Voorhees—Hadley  
O. L. Hambrick—Lawrence  
C. C. Harwell—Meigs  
R. C. Check—Napier  
I. L. Moore—Pearl High  
W. T. Fuller—Peebles  
G. W. Buggs, Sr.—Washington

F. McClenton—Watkins  
J. P. Hickman—St. Vincent  
H. L. Meadors—Immaculate Mother.

On Saturday morning the management of the Bijou Theatre will throw open its doors to the school children of the city for a health movie, and thereafter for two following Saturdays. The children will be admitted by tickets only distributed by the various principals. The final meeting will be held Sunday afternoon, April 7th at 3 o'clock in a great mass meeting at Seay's Chapel Methodist Church. Rev. W. B. Crenshaw, pastor. Mrs. Frankie Pierce will be the principal speaker; Dr. J. W. Bright will be master of ceremonies.

A health exhibit will be held Tuesday, April 2nd at the Bethlehem Center under direction of Mrs. Irah W. Uffleman. The following doctors will appear in connection with this exhibit:

2:00 P. M.—Dr. T. O. Senior  
3:00 P. M.—Dr. D. P. Smith  
4:00 P. M.—Dr. J. H. Holman  
5:00 P. M.—Dr. J. A. McMillan  
6:00 P. M.—Dr. D. H. Turpin  
7:00 P. M.—Dr. D. T. Rolie  
8:00 P. M.—Dr. R. T. Smith

### Big Mass Meeting to be Held at Greater St. John Baptist Church; Speakers Assigned

The City Federation of Colored Women's Clubs are entering wholeheartedly in the celebration of Negro Health Week, by sponsoring a big demonstration and tea to be held at Bethlehem Center on Tuesday, April 2nd. This demonstra-

tion is largely under the direction of the Nashville City Health Department and the Nashville Public Health Nursing Council. Mrs. J. Frankie Pierce, president of the City Federation of Clubs has written a letter to all the clubs of the city, urging the clubs and members to attend the demonstration at Bethlehem Center.

Again this year, as heretofore, the observance of Negro Health Week is receiving the earnest and valuable co-operation of Mrs. Irah W. Uffleman, the general director of the City Nursing Staff, her aides on the staff as well as all of the city nurses.

Dr. John Overton, City Health Officer, is also giving his council and advice, as well as urging all city health workers to contribute to the success of Negro Health Week.

Members of the nursing staff who will be active at the demonstration next Tuesday are, Misses Naomi Richards, Donald Rice, Elizabeth Brown, Parthenia Reid and Mrs. Mary Roberts. They will be assisted by Misses Opaline Alexander, Fannie Black and Edna Lamothe, nursing student at Hubbard hospital.

Mrs. Edna M. Boyd, Supervisor of Colored Service, Miss Elizabeth Garrison, Educational Supervisor, and Miss Nancy Rice, Supervisor of Tuberculosis Service are to participate on the demonstration at Bethlehem Center. The public is invited to be present and to "take tea."

Knoxville, Tenn., Journal  
April 4, 1935

DR. J. H. PRESNELL, president of the Negro Medical society, announced yesterday that National Negro Health week will be observed in Knoxville next week.

The health week is to promote higher standards of living among the Negro race and a mass meet-



# CITY NURSES TO TAKE PART IN HEALTH WEEK

Chattanooga, Tenn. Times  
April 8, 1935

## END HEALTH WEEK AT NEGRO SCHOOL

### Reports Made on Activities Among Chattanooga's Colored Population.

A meeting at Howard High school yesterday afternoon addressed by prominent white and colored doctors culminated the Health week program conducted under the auspices of the Mountain City Medical association.

Dr. A. P. Stephens, president of the Mountain City Medical association, presided. Dr. William E. Bryan, medical director of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, and Dr. Fred McIsaac, city health director, spoke, as did two colored physicians, Dr. W. A. Thompson and Dr. E. F. McIntosh, of the city health department, representing Mayor Bass. William J. Davenport, principal of Howard High school and the Rev. Nicodemus D. Shamborguer, pastor of Wiley Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, also were speakers.

General health conditions, sanitation, better housing, methods of keeping down tuberculosis, and hospitalization were discussed.

The Health week program for Negroes which yesterday's meeting brought to an end, started last Sunday, when doctors visited most of the colored churches and members of the Colored Nurses' Health Group No. 3 made talks. During the week lectures were given in all the schools and at Bonny Oaks, and the Women's auxiliary of the Mountain City Medical association held programs in Fort Cheatham, at Stanley Chapel, and in North Chattanooga.

Expressing thanks to all agencies that helped to make Health week a success Dr. Stephens said it was planned to provide a more "definite and specific program" next year by giving free medical examinations and conducting a health essay contest in the schools.



*Globe and Independent 3-29-35 Nashville, Tenn.*

On the left, (reading upward)—Miss Fannie Black, Miss Parthenia Reed, Miss Naomi Richards and Miss Donald Rice.

On the right, (reading downward)—Miss Elizabeth Brown, Mrs. Mary Roberts, Miss Edna Lamothe and Miss Opaline Alexander.

Misses Alexander, Black and Lamothe are students in the Nursing Course at Hubbard Hospital. The other five are regular city nurses.



Health Week-1935

Tennessee

JUST ANOTHER EXAMPLE

*East Tennessee News*

THE TIME for observing National Negro Health Week has just passed and the lack of interest manifested locally has been the source of comment on all sides. While every city, village and hamlet wherein reside Negroes of any numbers, special programs were staged and emphasis was placed on adopting plans of living whereby the health of Negroes could be improved and the mortality rate could be decreased. Such was in keeping with the idea of the originator of the observance, the late Doctor Booker T. Washington.

4-25-35 Knoxville  
But for a few talks and the discussion of health topics in several of our schools, it would not have been brought to the attention of the general public that last week was the time for observance of National Negro Health Week. The question arises, who is responsible for the evident lack of interest? Heretofore, the local medical society composed of physicians of the racial group, have formulated a definite and well arranged program and they in turn have had the enthusiastic cooperation of all other classes. The men who have served as presidents of the medical society in past years took the lead and arranged for the observance.

It is therefore plain, just why a lack of interest in the observance this year. The situation offers just another example of inefficient, selfish and designing individuals foisting their leadership on the people and as a result, the mass group suffers because of just such situations as obtained due to the failure to launch a city-wide program in observance of National Negro Health Week. Certainly the time is at hand for weeding out these insincere tricksters from control of affairs involving the Negro's interests and the quicker the mass group realizes that fact the better!



Health Week - 1935

**Health Week**

March 31 to April 7 is National Negro Health Week. Local committees are at work now completing plans to carry out the work.

Negro homes, even when not touched by the work of a Health Week Committee, should take Health Week seriously. During the week look over your home, your premises and see if there is not something you can do to improve them. Perhaps you have grown so used to looking at them that you fail to see some things which need correcting such as a stagnant pool of water in your back yard, dirty drains in your house, etc.

Beauty means health. Beautify your home and your premises, too. Take the yard, plant grass and flowers, make a garden, paint your house if you can. Let's make National Negro Health Week mean something.

## COMMITTEE ON HEALTH WILL FIGHT DISEASE

BEAUMONT.—The Voluntary Health Committee has completed arrangements for an extensive drive during the next week. Speakers have been assigned to the various churches, clubs, lodges and public meetings. Each parish has been asked to preach a special sermon on Sunday, March 31, which is the opening day of National Negro Health Week in its twenty-first annual observance. A hundred per cent cooperation has been assured the committee by the City Manager and the City Health Department. Every agency that is capable of rendering service which will make Beaumont the healthiest and cleanest city in Texas, and the United States, has been pressed into service, not only for a week but for the entire year. The Medical Association, nurses and drug stores among Negroes have pledged one hundred per cent cooperation.

**Theatre Offers Service**

The Peoples' Theatre has assured the Committee that its Health scenes will be run during Negro Health Week, dealing with various

types of diseases, sanitation, disease carriers etc. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 1, 2, 3, "Infectious Diseases Contracted from Pets" and "Disposal of all Garbage," Thursday, Friday, April 4-5, "Preservation of Foods." A 15 minute broadcast over KFDM will be given by the Voluntary Health Committee, Sunday at 3 p. m. and on each day in the week at 1 o'clock.

**Arrange for Clinic**

All arrangements necessary to the holding of the Clinic have been made at the Barnwell Community Center. The daily schedules are as follows: South End, Monday and Wednesday, April 1st and 3rd, 8 to 10 a. m. Franklin Street to South Park District, including Pear Orchard, from River West to Fannet Road Central, 8 to 10 a. m. Tuesday and Thursday. Long Avenue to Franklin Street, including West End, Bowie Street from River West to Fourth Street, North End—Friday and Saturday, 8 to 10 a. m. North of Long Avenue including King Addition, Concord Road, from River West to Santa Fe R. R.

**To Fight Tuberculosis**

The Committee's definite object for 1935 is to fight Tuberculosis. Negroes have suffered a great handicap since a Manteaux Test was taken in 1933 and the report published. Society is entitled to all the protection it can receive from this dreaded disease. The committee has arranged for clinics to be held at intervals by a tuberculosis specialist which has already proved to be very helpful. The benefits derived will more than justify the effort put forth.

Students in all the public schools are actively engaged in the writing of essays on "How to Prevent Tuberculosis in the Home." There will be a first and second prize given each school for the best essays. A Mammoth Health Educational Program, sponsored by all the public schools will be given Friday night, April 5, at the Charlton-Pollard High School Auditorium. The successful contestants will be awarded cash prizes in this meeting.

**HOUSTON, TEX.****CHRONICLE**

MAR 17 1935

## NEGRO HEALTH WEEK WILL BE OBSERVED HERE

Preparations will be launched Monday for the Houston observance of National Negro Health Week, to be held from March 31 through April 7.

Leaders of various negro groups will join with the Houston Anti-Tuberculosis League in planning activities for the week, Emmeline J. Renis, executive secretary of the league, announced Saturday.

The principal object of the special week this year will be that of starting a movement for erection here of a tuberculosis preventionorium to curtail the ravages of tuberculosis among negro children," Miss Renis said.

"The white plague among children of all races is a vital problem to which the league is directing its efforts chiefly this year. It is imperative that we give increased attention to tuberculosis among negro children, where it is especially prevalent; the health of all Houstonians depends upon it," she said.

The special week will open with "Mobilization Day," marked by sermons and lectures; Monday, "Home Health Day," with personal, home and social hygiene activities; Tuesday, "Community Sanitation Day," with neighborhood and health department projects; Wednesday, "Special Campaign Day," with conferences on community health problems; Thursday, "Adults' Health Day," with interviews and physical examinations; Friday, "School Health Day," with pageants and school and child welfare programs; Saturday, "General Clean-Up Day," with the completion of community clean-up projects; Sunday, "Report and Follow-Up Day," with reports on results and starting of a year-round plan.

This will be the twenty-first annual observance of "Negro Health Week."

**DALLAS, TEX.****NEWS**

APR 1 1935

**Clean-Up Campaign****Started by Negroes**

A city-wide clean-up campaign to better health and living conditions among local Negroes opened Sunday with F. Rivers Barnwell, director of Negro health service, addressing a meeting at the Moorland Y. M. C. A. Certificates will be awarded for the cleanest homes, yards and gardens. Co-operating in the campaign are the Negro chamber of commerce, Negro medical association, visiting nurses' association, ministers' alliance and volunteer health league.

**Negro Health Week**

We die too fast not to be interested in our health. While one week each year is precious little attention to give to the all important question of trying to improve the longevity of a race which dies about twice as fast as a neighboring race, yet one week is better than nothing, and we should make the most of it.

If we can learn to make the most of the one week which is set apart for Negro health week, it may be that some day we can so extend the program to have this vital problem receive attention during every week in the year.

**SAN ANTONIO, TEX.****EXPRESS**

MAR 31 1935

**SERVICE AND NEEDS STRESSED BY NEGRO HEALTH WEEK**

Few civic movements, of whatever import, have received such earnest and effective support from the people they sought to help as has Negro Health Week. As a result the movement—now in its twenty-first year—has proved increasingly fruitful in higher health standards, added longevity and lower death-rates.

For several years past San Antonio's showing in this campaign—as measured by both citizen participation and work accomplished—has ranked first in Texas and high in the country as a whole. Three times successively the National Negro Health Week Committee has awarded a Gold Seal Certificate of Merit to this city's Volunteer Health League for good work done during the annual campaign.

That group of negro citizens—including physicians, nurses, dentists, teachers, ministers and other community leaders—has worked with the Bexar County Tuberculosis Association in carrying out the many-sided activities affecting health education, public sanitation and disease-prevention. S. J. Sutton, principal of Phyllis Wheatley Senior School, the president of the League, has been an active leader in this work for some years past.

However, health-protection and adult health, school health, general clean-up, report and follow up. Thus it is the most varied and comprehensive yet undertaken. The local League and assisting groups have arranged for a tuberculin test of all negro school children 6 to 10 years old, free of charge by physicians and dentists, bringing public opinion to bear upon the Legislature in behalf of the long-needed negro tuberculosis sanatorium for Texas. It is high time the lawmakers took steps to repair that neglect; fair play alone demands no less.

including the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, that has adopted it as a "major project"—the local groups will bring public opinion to bear upon the Legislature in behalf of the long-needed negro tuberculosis sanatorium for Texas. It is high time the lawmakers took steps to repair that neglect; fair play alone demands no less.



Health Week - 1935

## Health Week

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Beauty means health. Beautify your home and your premises. Make the yard, plant grass and flowers, make a garden, paint your house if you can. Let's make National Negro Health Week mean something.

# COMMITTEE ON HEALTH WILL FIGHT DISEASE

**BEAUMONT.**—The Voluntary Health Committee has completed arrangements for an aggressive drive during the next week. Speakers have been assigned to the various churches, clubs, lodges and public meetings. Each speaker has been asked to preach a special sermon on Sunday, April 3, which is the opening day of National Negro Health Week in its twenty-first annual observance. A hundred per cent cooperation has been assured the committee by the City Manager and the City Health Department. Every agency that is capable of rendering service which will make Beaumont the healthiest and cleanest city in Texas, and the United States, has been pressed into service, not only for a week but for the entire year. The Medical Association, nurses and drug stores among Negroes have pledged one hundred per cent cooperation.

**Theatre Offers Service.**—The Peoples' Theatre has assured the Committee that its Health scenes will be run during Negro Health Week, dealing with various

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### Arrange for Clinic

All arrangements necessary to the holding of the Clinic have been made at the Barnwell Community Center. The daily schedules are as follows: South End, Monday and Tuesday, April 1st and 2nd, 8 to 10 a. m. Franklin Street to South End, from River West to Fannet Road Central, 8 to 10 a. m. Tuesday and Thursday, Long Avenue from Franklin Street, including West End, Bowie Street from River West to Fourth Street, North End—Friday and Saturday, 8 to 10 a. m. North of Long Avenue including King Addition, Concord Road, from River West to Santa Fe R. R.

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Students in all the public schools are actively engaged in the writing of essays on "How to Prevent Tuberculosis in the Home." There will be a first and second prize given each school for the best essays. A Mammoth Health Educational Program, sponsored by all the public schools will be given Friday night, April 5, at the Charlton-Pollard High School Auditorium. The successful contestants will be awarded cash prizes in this writing.

### HOUSTON, TEX.

### CHRONICLE

MARCH 17 1935

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The principal object of the special week this year will be that of starting a movement for erection here of a tuberculosis prevention clinic to curtail the ravages of tuberculosis among negro children.

"The white plague among children of all races is a vital problem to which the league is directing its efforts chiefly this year. It is imperative that we give increased attention to tuberculosis among negro children, where it is especially prevalent; the health of all Houstonians depends upon it," she said. The special week will open with "Mobilization Day," marked by sermons and lectures; Monday, "Home Health Day," with personal, home and social hygiene activities; Tuesday, "Community Sanitation Day," with neighborhood and health department projects; Wednesday, "Special Campaign Day," with conferences on community health problems; Thursday, "Ad Health Week," with interviews; Friday, "School Health Day," with pageants and school and child welfare programs; Saturday, "General Clean-Up Day," with the completion of community clean-up projects; Sunday, "Report and Follow-Up Day," with reports on results showing in this campaign—as measured and starting of a year-round plan by both citizen participation and annual observance of "Negro Health Week."

### DALLAS, TEX.

### NEWS

APRIL 1 1935

### Clean-Up Campaign

### Started by Negroes

A city-wide clean-up campaign to better health and living conditions among local Negroes opened Sunday with F. Rivers Barnwell, director of Negro health service, addressing a meeting at the Moorland Y. M. C. A. Bexar County Tuberculosis Association certificates will be awarded for the lion in carrying out the many-sided cleanest homes, yards and gardens. Co-operating in the campaign are the Negro chamber of commerce, Negro medical association, visiting nurses' association, ministers' alliance and volunteer health league.

## Negro Health Week

We die too fast not to be interested in our health. While one week each year is precious little, it is important for trying to improve the longevity of a race which dies about twice as fast as a neighboring race, yet one of the week is better than nothing, and we should make the most of it.

If we can learn to make the most of the one week which is set apart for Negro health week, it may be that some day we can so extend the program as to have this very vital problem receive attention during every week in the year.

### SAN ANTONIO, TEX.

### EXPRESS

MARCH 31 1935

### SERVICE AND NEEDS STRESSED BY NEGRO HEALTH WEEK

Few civic movements, of whatever health department projects; Wednesday, "Special Campaign Day," with conferences on community health problems; Thursday, "Ad Health Week," with interviews; Friday, "School Health Day," with pageants and school and child welfare programs; Saturday, "General Clean-Up Day," with the completion of community clean-up projects; Sunday, "Report and Follow-Up Day," with reports on results showing in this campaign—as measured and starting of a year-round plan by both citizen participation and annual observance of "Negro Health Week."

Health League for good work done during the annual campaign. That group of negro citizens—including physicians, nurses, dentists, teachers, ministers and other community leaders—has worked with the Negro health service, addressing a meeting at the Moorland Y. M. C. A. Bexar County Tuberculosis Association certificates will be awarded for the lion in carrying out the many-sided cleanest homes, yards and gardens. Co-operating in the campaign are the Negro chamber of commerce, Negro medical association, visiting nurses' association, ministers' alliance and Wheatley Senior School, the president of the League, has been an active leader in this work for some years past.

However, health-protection and betterment represent but one among the many fields in which San Antonio's negro citizens have shown a praiseworthy disposition to self-help. Their co-operation in maintaining the Colored Branch Library and in opening a new station at Grant Elementary School might be cited. Such a spirit is rare enough in this day of Federal aid for every conceivable kind of civic project, to deserve special recognition. The week's program assigns special days to mobilization, campaigning, organizations throughout the State—

including the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, that has adopted it as a "major project"—the local groups will bring public opinion to bear upon the Legislature in behalf of the long-needed negro tuberculosis sanatorium for Texas. It is high time the lawmakers took steps to repair that neglect; fair play alone demands no less.



Negro patients are not accepted at cal physicians, dentists, superintend-  
the Carlsbad institution, yet negro ents of education, faculties of the  
citizens pay taxes toward its support. schools, ministers and laymen.

A more practical reason for such legislative action is that every tuberculosis victim, whether white or black, is a threat to the health of his community. Aside from the educational aspects of the program we wish to report the following items:

<p>is a potential source of infection. Protection of the community health demands some provision for the negro sufferer from tuberculosis. Above all, by their spirit of self-help, Texas negroes have earned that service.</p>	<p>General house cleaning, basements, attics .....</p>	<p>664</p>
	<p>Flower boxes and gardens planted .....</p>	<p>168</p>
	<p>Porches and fences repaired ..</p>	<p>96</p>
	<p>Outbuildings painted or decorated .....</p>	<p>100</p>
	<p>Other work .....</p>	<p>100</p>

Flower boxes and gardens planted .....	168
--	-----

Porches and fences repaired.. 96

Outbuildings painted or decorated .....	20
---	----

Dead trees and stumps re-	
moved -----	48

Trash burned or moved .....	320
-----------------------------	-----

Insect breeding places destroyed .....	955
--	-----

Rats killed	10.018
-------------	--------

Tin cans buried .....	12,600
-----------------------	--------

Flies swatted	30,832
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Grass plots sowed	168
-------------------	-----

### Educational

(A) No. of lectures \_\_\_\_\_ 52

Attendance	1.136
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(B) No. of pieces of literature distributed	10,000
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(C) No. of Motion Picture

Shows 15

1.6

Tensas Parish Health Unit.

The purpose of the National Negro Health Week is to promote better health among the Negro population, by teaching them the essential facts of personal hygiene, cleanliness, and of contagious diseases. The value of good health from an economic, as well as from a personal view point is emphasized to them.

It is truly remarkable that so much interest was manifested by the colored people in their health.

The program was sponsored by the Public Health Nurse who made personal visits to every colored school in the parish, where she made talks to the pupils and personally explained to the Teachers the outlines for the program. A prize was offered to the school that would put over the most effective program.

We were fortunate in having the State Department of Health send moving pictures which were shown free of charge by their own operator. These films were on subjects concerning public health and served important part on the program.

Special sermons were preached in the colored churches by the ministers stressing the importance of health and clean living.

Programs were given in all of the colored schools. Health parades were staged in the principle towns of the Parish.

Much of the success of the program was due to the splendid cooperation and encouragement of the lo-

Amos Hunt Putnam  
St. Louis, Mo

St. Louis, Mo

DEC 9 1935

## Clean Up and Paint Up Awards in Negro Health Drive

Washington, Dec. 2.—The U. S. Public Health Service, through Dr. Roscoe C. Brown, director of the National Negro Health Movement, which is sponsored by the government agency, has notified the National Clean Up and Paint Up Campaign Bureau that two Clean Up and Paint Up medals, provided by the Bureau, have been awarded to the Texas Tuberculosis Association, the Activities Award Clean Up and Paint Medal to the Better Health League, Los Angeles, and medals to the Urban League of Pittsburgh, the Health Week Marathon committee in Baltimore, and the Health Week Marathon committee, in Washington, D. C., for outstanding campaign achievements in 1935.



Health Week - 1935

Utah

Salt Lake City, Utah  
UTAH TRIBUNE

MAR 30 1935

## National Negro Health Week Set

### Series of Meetings and Activities to Start on Sunday

Activities for National Negro Health week, which will be observed by negro residents of Salt Lake City from March 31 to April 7, inclusive, were announced Friday.

On Sunday, mobilization day, health activities and sermons will be given at the various negro churches.

The Salt Lake City chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will sponsor a program Monday, designated as home health day, in the Trinity A. M. E. church at 8 p. m.

Community sanitation day will be held Tuesday. Wednesday, special campaign day, meetings will be conducted at the negro civic center, 218 East Seventh South street, by Miss B. Butler, social welfare worker.

On adult health day, Thursday, a meeting will be held at 3 p. m. in the civic center under auspices of the City Federated clubs. Mrs. Fanny Jackson, president, will preside. The speaker will be Rev. L. Patten, pastor of the Pilgrim Baptist church. A paper, "What Home Means to Me," will be read by Mrs. Jennie Offutt. An address will be given by Mrs. P. Nance.

Friday, school health day, will be observed at the Calvary Baptist church, Broadway and Seventh East street, at 8:30 p. m. The program will include a health play, drill and demonstration. General cleanup day will be observed Saturday.

Services will be held in the Calvary church Sunday, April 7, as a conclusion of the week's activities. Rev. S. Spencer will preach.



Health Week - 1935

**BROADCASTS,  
BABY CLINICS TO  
BE FEATURED****Health Mass Meeting  
On Card of Week's****Activities**

Two radio health broadcasts, a mass meeting at the Booker T. Washington High School, well-baby clinics, a clean-up campaign in the vicinity of the city colored schools, and numerous health messages in the theatres and churches of the city, will mark the annual observance of National Negro Health Week in Norfolk, March, 30-April 7.

Simultaneously with the announcement that plans have been completed for the celebration, Dr. Edward W. Murray, general chairman, also released on Tuesday a full program covering the week's activities. Dr. Murray is being actively assisted in his plans by Dr. D. W. Bryrd.

Under present plans, Mrs. Leah King, president of the Nurses' Association, and Mrs. Lula Foster, will work as co-chairwomen in arranging for speakers among the nurses in the various schools. Mrs. Elizabeth Selden, president of the City Federation of Parent-Teacher Leagues, and Mrs. Elaine Brown, past president, will arrange clean-up campaigns at the schools by the various member leagues. For this purpose, Thursday April 4 has been set apart by them.

**Health Mass Meeting**  
The health mass meeting will be held at the Boker T. Washington High School on Friday April 5 at two p. m. Speakers will be Dr. W. L. Harris, city school physician, and Dr. Bentley Byrd, white. It has been emphasized that special health messages of interest to adults and women will be heard. The musical program for the occasion will be in charge of Prof. W. E. Patterson, well known local music instructor and composer.

Dr. Charles R. S. Collins is scheduled to make a short health talk at the Booker T. Theatre on Wednesday night, April 3 at nine p. m., while Dr. Wendell P. Collette will appear at the Regal Theatre at the same hour, under

present plans.

The messages of health will be broadcast over station WTAR Christian, Dr. W. T. Lovette; Mt. Pleasant Baptist, Titustown, and by Dr. G. Hamilton Francis, form-First Baptist, Logan Park, Dr. W. J. Givens; Central Baptist, Dr. A. J. Strong. "While the colored infant mortality rate has been reduced from 130 to 89 per one thousand live births, the median age at death of the colored people in Virginia has risen in the same period nearly fifteen years. But even now the death rates are far too high, and a large part of the sickness and death burdening the people today can be prevented. Also much of the real poverty abroad in the land is due to sickness and to premature deaths that could have been prevented.

**Well-Baby Clinics**  
Well-baby clinics, which will be of especial interest to mothers, will be conducted throughout the week by eminent local white baby specialists. The time and places of these clinics are as follows: Monday afternoon April 1, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., Washington Avenue, 2 to 4 p. m. Dr. Wallace Spigel conducting. Dr. Spigel will be accompanied by Dr. Isaac K. Givens.

Tuesday 10:30 a. m. Colored Union Mission, East Olney Road, Dr. F. M. Mullins conducting, accompanied by Dr. J. T. Givens. Wednesday 2-4 p. m. Community Center, 45th St. and Parker Ave., Lamberts Point, Dr. D. P. West, accompanied by Dr. E. W. Murray. Thursday, 2-4 p. m. Berkley First Baptist Church, Culpeper and Berkley Aves., Dr. D. Franklin Wilson conducting. Dr. Wilson will be accompanied by Dr. C. Eugene Sumner.

Short speeches on health will be made in churches through the city on Sunday March 31. At St. John's A. M. E. Church at 11:30 a. m., Dr. C. C. Smith, president of the Norfolk County Medical Society, will be the speaker, while Mt. Zion Baptist Church will hear Dr. W. P. McDowell, past president of the Society.

**Speaking Assignments**

Local physicians and their speaking assignments for Sunday are as follows: First Baptist Church, Bute St., Dr. S. F. Coppage; Jerusalem Baptist, Dr. A. J. Wells; Bank St. Baptist, Dr. C. Eugene Sumner; St. John's A. M. E., Dr. C. R. S. Collins; Queen St. Baptist, Dr. S. I. Moone; Metropolitan A. M. E. Zion, Dr. A. C. Fentress.

Second Calvary Baptist, Dr. J. L. Sapp; New Calvary Baptist, Dr. J. T. Givens; First Calvary Baptist, Dr. A. H. Buck; St. Paul C. M. E., Dr. U. S. G. Jones; First Church of Christ Holiness, Dr. A. J. Strong; First Presbyterian, Dr. F. W. James; Shiloh Baptist, Dr. S. R. Wilson; Grace Episcopal, Dr. E. D. Burke; Mt. Lebanon Baptist, Dr. G. H. Williamson. Mt. Olive Baptist, Dr. W. P. Brown; Rose of Sharon, and St.

Marks R. Z. U. A., of Lamberts of the lungs in 1915 was nearly twice as high as it was in 1933, diphtheria and diarrhea among babies three times as high; typhoid fever nearly six times as high; malaria thirty-two times as high.

In Berkley, the following doctors will speak: Mt. Zion Baptist, Dr. Isaac K. Givens; Central Baptist, Dr. A. B. Green, Sr.; First Baptist, Dr. A. B. Green, Jr.; Strisen in the same period nearly fifteen years. But even now the death rates are far too high, and a large part of the sickness and death burdening the people today can be prevented. Also much of the real poverty abroad in the land is due to sickness and to premature deaths that could have been prevented.

**CELEBRATION IS  
CULMINATION OF  
MOTON EFFORTS****Hampton Major  
Began Clean-up Work  
Years Ago**

RICHMOND, Va.—The celebration of National Negro Health Week here included an address by Dr. I. C. Riggins, delivered by the Miss Mary I. Martin over station five hundred thousand days of labor, or study, or service, or some kind of life activity, every day in the year.

**Wants Health Promoted**  
"It must be remembered that our Health Department is not interested only in the prevention of disease, but also in the promotion of better health. It recognizes that better health may be made possible by the conscientious observance of the well known rules of hygiene and sanitation especially stressed in National Health Week. "It is not enough to have only sufficient health to enable us just to exist and do some work; we should have such good health that we shall at all times have a surplus of emotional, intellectual, and physical energy. It is this surplus that provides for that more abundant life which gives joy and zest to living, which enables us to live longer and render more effective service, and which makes living really worth while.

"Booker T. Washington, a native of Virginia, sensed the capacities we have at all times have a surplus of emotional, intellectual, and physical energy. It is this surplus that provides for that more abundant life which gives joy and zest to living, which enables us to live longer and render more effective service, and which makes living really worth while. Each year a special objective is adopted "Good health should be cultivated, not only because it aids in the prevention of disease, but also because it is desirable for its own sake."

**Tuberculosis Rate High**  
"The death rate from tuberculosis

**HEALTH LEAGUE  
PUSHES CLEAN-  
UP CAMPAIGN****Merchants and Schools  
Join In Observing  
Week Here**

Portsmouth's colored citizenry began their annual clean-up and maintenance efforts this week as ministers, civic and social leaders and the press joined in urging the hearty observance of the National Negro Health Week which began Sunday, and will extend through Saturday of this week.

The movement has the backing of the Negro Organization Society of Virginia and its president, the Rev. M. E. Davis, has directed a state-wide drive urging the citizens to clean up, repair, and otherwise extend their efforts in the direction of sounder health.

Prof. W. E. Riddick, principal of the Norcom High School, announced this week that the health week observance was taking an extremely favorable effect among the students of the school. Three assembly periods are to be devoted to the health week drive this week, he stated. During the Monday assembly period the "Purpose and Meaning of Health Week" was discussed by Prof. Riddick. Dr. A. E. Adams, prominent local physician, scheduled to deliver a health talk to the student body during the assembly period Wednesday. Wednesday afternoon will be given over to the students to clean and tidy their yards. Student inspectors were appointed by the principal to view the yards of the students and later report the conditions. The assembly period Friday will feature a health talk by the school nurse.

Many merchants of the city have entered into the observance of the health week and are featuring special officers on merchandise and services which might tend to aid in the movement.

The local health week organization grew out of a call meeting held at the Zion Baptist Church last Thursday evening and has for its president, Rev. Mr. Davis. It was decided to work towards some definite program for the observance.

**HEALTH SPEECH For Medical Society,  
Air Audience**

LYNCHBURG, Va.—"Healthy citizens are the foundation of great nations, and no nation is greater than the homes which make a community," declared Dr. W. H. Roberts, principal speaker in a program sponsored by the Hill City Medical Society, broadcast there over station WLVA, Friday.

**IS BROADCAST  
AT LYNCHBURG**

Dr. Roberts speaks mass meetings were scheduled for Friday night of this week to be held in each of the schools in the districts. The first district includes all territory north of High St. to the



HEALTH LEAGUE  
PUSHES CLEAN-  
UP CAMPAIGN

HEALTH LEAGUE  
PUSHES CLEAN-  
UP CAMPAIGN

# HEALTH LEAGUE PUSHES CLEAN- UP CAMPAIGN Merchants and Schools Join In Observing

**CEREBRATION**

# CELEBRATIONS

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can be prevented, and the real poverty abroad in the land is due to sickness and to premature deaths that could have been prevented.

"In the book on Methodism and Expansion," Ernest C. Meyer of the Rockefeller Foundation, says that one-fourth of our

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**Portsmouth Bureau**

Portsmouth's colored citizenry are making their annual clean-up and beautification efforts this week. Ministers, civic and social leaders and the press joined in urging the nearly 100,000 people who observed the National Health Week which began last Sunday, and will extend through Saturday of this week.

Portsmouth Bureau  
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The movement has the backing of the Negro Organization Society of Virginia and its president, the Rev. M. E. Davis, has directed state-wide efforts urging the citizens to clean, repair and otherwise extend their efforts in the direction of sounder health.

Prof. W. E. Bridgley, principal of Norcom High School, announced

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Prof. W. E. B. Dubois, principal of the North Carolina High School, announced

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The movement has the backing of the Negro Organization Society and its president, the Rev. M. E. Davis, has directed the citizens to clean up and otherwise improve the city. The annual clean-up and social leader C. M. Smith, and the press joined in urging the observance of the National Health Week which began Saturday of this week.

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Physical education classes, prominent in the school schedule, are to deliver a healthy assembly body during the period Wednesday. The assembly period will be given a clean and healthy look.

Students are appointed by the principal to clean up their yards. Student inspectors are appointed by the principal to clean up their yards.

Portsmouth Bureau

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Portsmouth Bureau

Portsmouth's colored citizenry will observe their annual clean-up and beautification day on Saturday, June 10, at 10 o'clock. The movement has been organized by the Negro Organization Society, of which Rev. M. E. Davis is president. The society is urging the citizens to clean up, repair and otherwise extend their efforts in the direction of sounder health.

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More than a health talk by the school assembly period Friday will be given to the student body during the assembly period Friday.

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A later report the conditions and assembly period Friday will feature a health talk by the school nurse.

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Prof. Riddick was also announced by the local physician, made, scheduled to deliver a health talk to the student body during the assembly period Wednesday. The assembly period will be given a special emphasis this week.

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in celebration of National Negro Health Week.

American standards of living, despite the catastrophes of the last five years, are higher than those of any other country, the speaker continued. Yet, living conditions among Negroes in Lynchburg are still deplorable.

Contagious diseases are no respecter of persons, even though they start in unsanitary centers, they spread to the big house on the hill. No city can be any healthier than its humblest citizen's homes.

Often Negroes with contagious diseases are sent from health centers to congested, unsanitary homes without adequate treatment. Cases have been reported of 12 people living in two rooms. How shall we meet the health problems in such a home as this? We need more city nurses, and we also feel that patients should be visited by the city physician, the case diagnosed, treatment outlined, as nurse is capable of making routine diagnosis in all cases.

#### Holds Baby Clinic

The Phyllis Wheatley Branch of the Y. W. C. A., is observing National Negro Health Week, held a healthy baby clinic. About 50 mothers and their babies were present. Dr. Frank Trigg, vice president of the society, gave an informative lecture on the education of the child's body, with the idea of preventing postural deformities. He also touched on prenatal and postnatal care. Three colored nurses were in attendance. The babies were weighed, and given otxin and antitoxin. There were about 30 nursery school children present who were given the same consideration and also vaccinated.

Dr. Roberts was introduced by Dr. R. Walter Johnson. The program for 1934-35 is as follows:

October 25, "Preventive Medicine," Dr. F. R. Trigg; Nov. 22, "Preventive Dentistry," Dr. C. P. Wimbush; Dec. 13, "Cause and Treatment of Colds," Dr. F. L. Lander; Jan. 24, "Diseases of the Skin," Dr. T. J. Fawcett; Feb. 28, "Pyorrhea, Causes, Treatment and Probable Cure," Dr. J. A. Jackson; Mar. 28, "Is Tuberculosis Preventable?" Dr. W. H. Roberts; April 25, "Tonsillitis, Cause, Treatment and Removal," Dr. R. W. Johnson; May 23, "Common Diseases of the Mouth," Dr. R. A. Hilton; June 27, "Relation of the Patient to the Physician," Dr. W. H. Roberts.

## MASS MEETING IS CLIMAX TO HEALTH WEEK OBSERVANCE

The climax of the local observance of National Negro Health Week was reached on Friday afternoon of last week when a health mass meeting was held at the Booker T. Washington High School. Principal speakers for the occasion were Dr. D. Bentley Byrd, white baby specialist, who stressed the need of prenatal clinics, and Dr. W. L. Harris, city school physician, who spoke on the importance of proper feeding of children.

Augmenting the addresses was a musical program under the direction of Prof. W. B. Patterson. Vocal selections were rendered by Mrs. Hazel Roberts and Jerry Bell. The speakers were introduced by Dr. Edward W. Murray, chairman of the local Health Week celebration.

Others on the program included, Doctors D. D. Burke, and G. Hamilton Douglas, principal of the school. Both Drs. Francis and Burke gave short health talks over station WTAR last week. In keeping with the general idea of the observance, Dr. O. J. Allen, pastor of First Calvary Baptist Church, delivered a special health sermon at his morning services Sunday at 11:30, while Miss Blanche Webb, superintendent of the King's Daughters' nurses, made a short talk on prenatal clinics.

Dr. J. C. Sleet, city health commissioner, also participated on the program by giving a talk on Hygiene. Comments were made by Dr. Burke. Dr. Isaac K. Givens, recently-elected president of the Tidewater Medical Society, appeared at Seatack, Va. on Friday in the interest of the health movement. The importance of keeping yards clean was stressed by Mrs. Ruth B. Hucles, secretary of the Phyllis Wheatley Branch, Y. W. C. A. in a short address Wednesday morning of last week, while Dr. Alfred C. Fentress appeared at the Y. W. C. A. Friday morning.

The grounds around the Booker T. Washington High School were cleaned by members of the High School Section Garden Club of which Mrs. Lillian Savage is president, as their contribution to the local observance of Health Week. Pupils of the various other colored schools, under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Selden, president of the Federation of School and Parent-Teacher Leagues, and Mrs. Elaine Brown, past president, staged clean-up campaigns at the various schools.

Permission is now being sought

for use of a vacant lot adjacent to one of the city schools as a playground, and if the request is granted the property will be cleaned-up later.

Well-baby clinics conducted at strategic points in the city, by prominent white baby specialists, were among the outstanding features of the Health week celebration locally. On Monday the clinic was conducted by Dr. Walter Spigel at the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. on Washington Ave. at which eight babies were examined. Regular hours for feeding and the need of fresh air, was stressed.

Dr. F. H. Mullins conducted the clinic at the Colored Union Mission on Tuesday at which 23 babies were examined, including 14 girls and nine boys. General instructions for the care and feeding of babies was given.

On Thursday another well-baby clinic was held at the Berkeley First Baptist Church with Dr. Franklin Wilson in charge.

April 7, 1935

## Negro Health Week Observance Backed By Local Council

The 21st annual observance of National Negro Health Week will be observed here all next week sponsored by the Negro Health Council of the city with examinations and treatments available for colored residents at a small charge.

The movement, was launched by Booker T. Washington is shown by the carried on with the approval and aid of the United States health bureau with the declared purpose of improving health conditions among negroes by making them health-conscious.

In spite of having been inhabitants of the northern hemisphere for over 300 years the negro is still ill-adapted to its climate and has a death rate 62.5 per cent higher than that of the white race. Negro mortality is 18.2 per 100,000 as compared with that of the white race which is 11.2. The greatest difference is found between the ages of 15 and 25 when the negro death rate is 2.5 per cent higher than the white.

Urban mortality of the colored race is 40 per cent higher than that in rural sections. The effectiveness of the health campaign began by Booker Washington is shown by the decrease in the negro death rate from 40 in each 100,000 65 years ago to 17 in 1930.

Improvement in health conditions for the negro race, which incidentally constitutes about one-tenth of the total population of United States, is expected to be arrived at by bettering their environment and education and holding regular physical examinations and treatments.

Examinations and treatments will

be made by a different colored physician each day during the week. Monday, Dr. W. R. Brown will be in charge; Tuesday, Dr. J. B. Claytor; Wednesday, Dr. L. G. Downing; Thursday, Dr. George A. Moore; Friday, Dr. J. H. Roberts; and Saturday, Dr. W. P. Yancey. Patients may select their physician and visit him on the date for clinic visits as listed above.

The regular clinic will be suspended until the following week.

## Va. Observes Health Week

By A. A. Oliver, Secretary Negro Organization Society

The reports of the National Negro Health Week activities coming into the office of the Negro Organization Society are gratifying. Cities, counties, community leagues, P.-T. Associations, public and private institutions have been active.

Richmond was very active during Clean-Up Week. Mrs. W. H. Hiatt, Educational Secretary of Richmond Housewives League and director of the drive addressed the pupils of Armstrong High School. Posters illustrating Clean-Up Week were submitted for inspection by students of the school. General Clean-Up campaign was carried out throughout the different sections of the city.

Norfolk reports a very enthusiastic campaign under the direction of Dr. M. E. Davis, and Mrs. Ora B. Stokes.

Roanoke reports quite an extensive health campaign through the co-operation of physicians and other public workers who held clinics throughout the week.

Bedford City and the adjoining county reports an extensive health program under the direction of Mrs. S. Gibson, supervisor, and Dr. G. L. A. Pogue.

The nurses throughout south-side Virginia including Mecklenburg, Halifax, Brunswick, Southampton and Nansemond have been quite active holding clinics, programs, etc.

Mr. Randolph reported that Clean-Up Week would be put over in a big way in Henry County.

In Waynesboro, Mr. Wm. B. Woodson and Miss Sarah Nicholas states that National Negro Health Week created widespread interest. The Biology Class of the Rosenwald High School headed up the campaign. A health play entitled "Good Health" was presented at the school and a Health Exhibit was also presented at the school.

King William, Charles City, James City and New Kent conducted clinics, and held programs.

Culpeper County conducted its health program under the direc-

tion of Mrs. Ruth Marshall, Dr. Barbour, Mr. J. E. R. Lightfoot and others.

Madison County reports an extensive campaign on providing sanitary privies for public meeting places as well as private homes. The work in this county is under the supervision of Mrs. Marie J. Knox who began work in that county last fall.

Miss Ethel Wiley of Nelson County reported that health rallies were conducted in their schools and churches and several clinics were conducted.